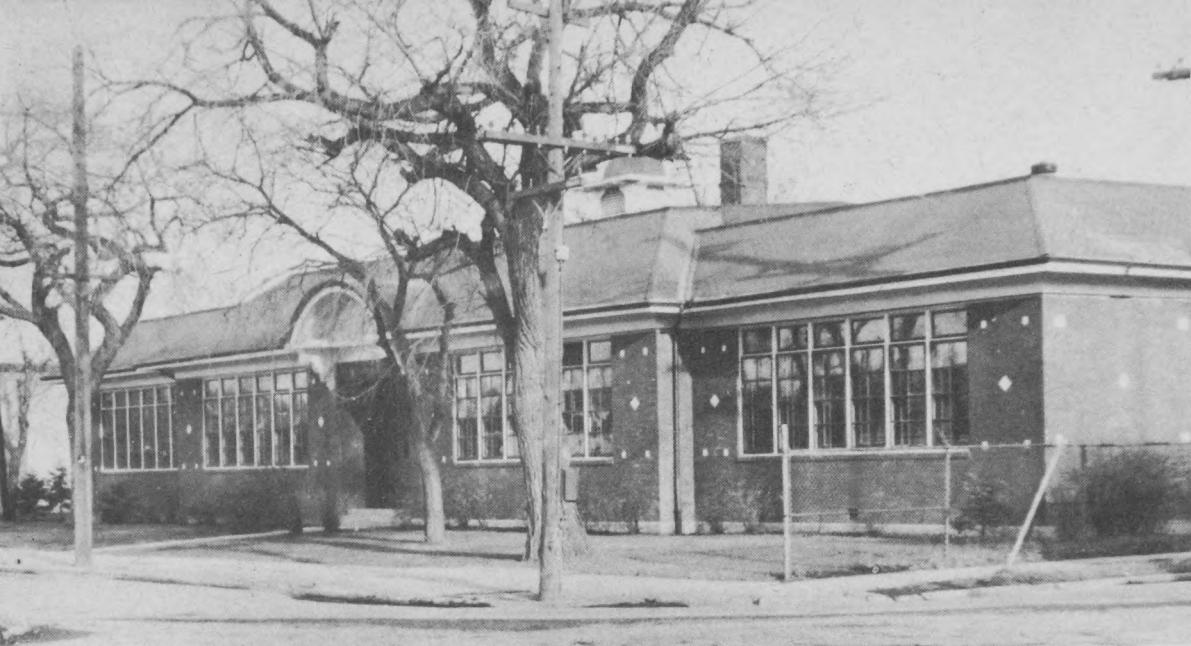


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Dedication

*With gratitude we dedicate this book
to all those who have in some way contributed
to the furtherance of this college*

LEADERSHIP

“. . . grant unto thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy WORD,” Acts 4: 29.

Der Sieg des Wortes Gottes

Der Sieg des Reiches Gottes auf Erden ist unzertrennlich an die Verkündigung und Verbreitung des Wortes Gottes gebunden. Die Ausbreitung des Ur-Christentums wird in der Apostelgeschichte wiederholt als ein Sieg des Wortes bezeichnet. Nach dem Gottesgericht über Herodes, dem Feinde der Gemeinde Christi, berichtet der Evangelist Lukas: "Das Wort Gottes jedoch wuchs und breitete sich immer weiter aus" (Apg. 12:24, nach Menge). Der Bericht von dem wunderbaren Sieg der Heilsbotschaft in der Stadt Ephesus schliesst mit diesen bedeutungsvollen Worten: "So breitete sich das Wort des Herrn unaufhaltsam aus und wurde immer stärker" (Apg. 19:20, nach Menge).

Das einzig wirksame Mittel zur Bekämpfung der mancherlei geistlichen Schäden im Rahmen unserer Bruderschaft, und die einzig erfolgreiche Waffe zur Ueberwindung des Unglaubens in unserer weitverzweigten Missionstätigkeit—is dies lebendige und ewige Gotteswort. Von menschlicher Religionsphilosophie dürfen wir keine Erneuerung des Einzelnen noch der Gesellschaft erwarten. Die Geschichte des Christentums zeigt, dass geistliche Erneuerungen und reformatorische Bewegungen des kirchlichen Lebens durch eine Rückkehr zur einfachen und klaren Verkündigung des lautern Gotteswortes hervorgerufen wurden.

Als Leitmotiv dieses Jahrbuches haben sich die lieben Studenten "Das Wort" gewählt. Dieses "Wort der Wahrheit" steht im Mittelpunkt des gesamten Lehrprogramms unseres Bibel College. Der Dienst in den Gemeinden sowie unsere Verantwortung in der Weltmission erfordert eine Ausrüstung unserer Brüder und Schwestern für den "Dienst am Wort." In der vierzehnjährigen Geschichte des College haben manche teure Studenten diese Ausrüstung in unserer Schule erhalten.

Möchte es auch in Zukunft dem Herrn gefallen, durch den Dienst des College, Arbeiter in Seine Ernte zu senden als rechte Haushalter des Wortes (1. Kor. 4:1), als rechte Prediger des Wortes (II. Tim. 2:15), und als rechte Täter des Wortes (Jak. 1:22).

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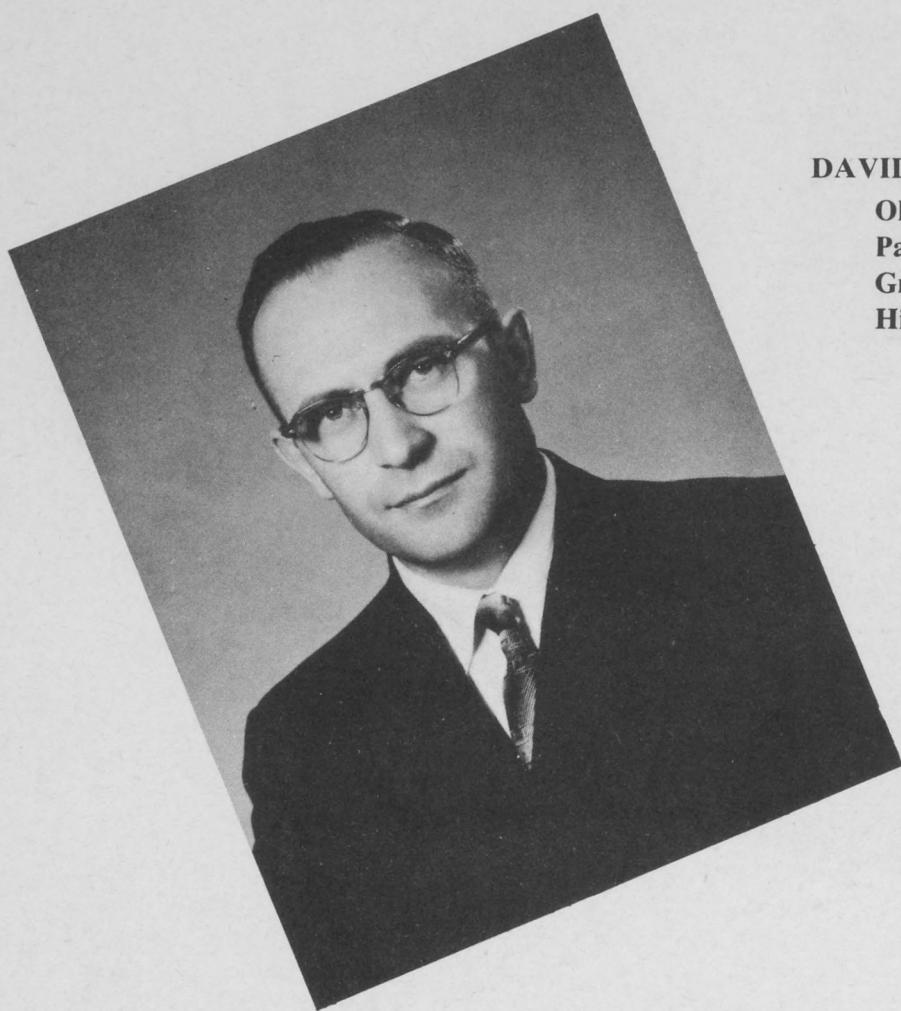
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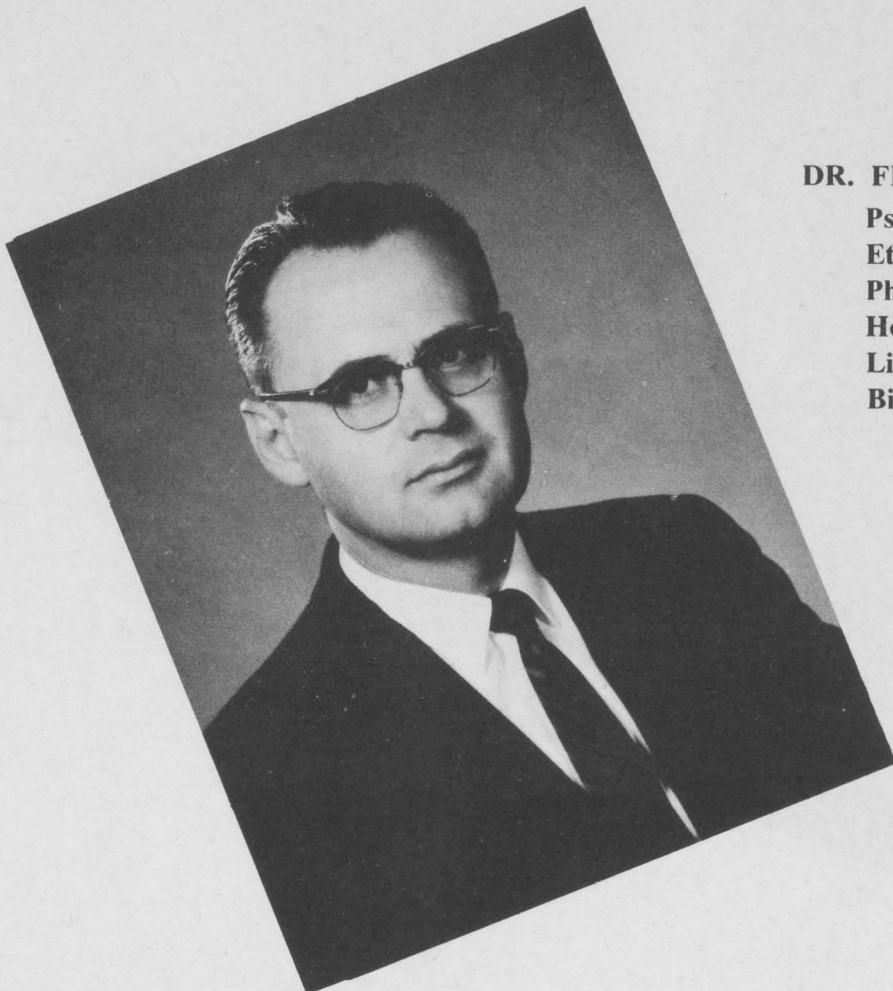


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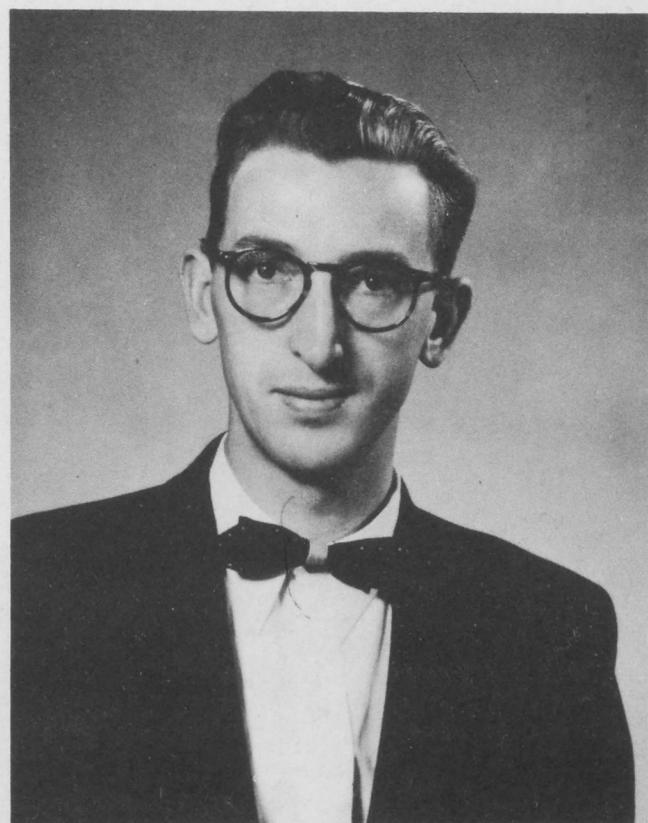
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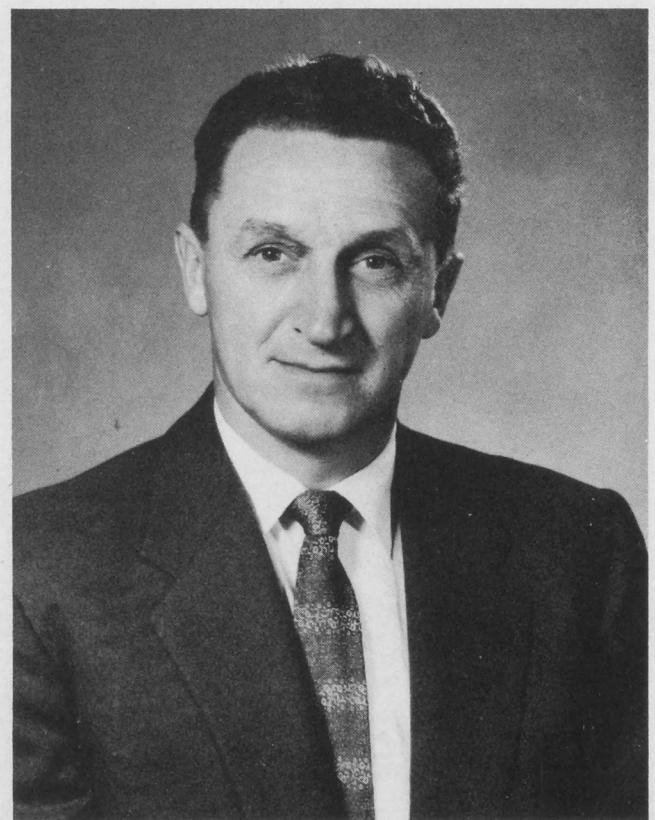
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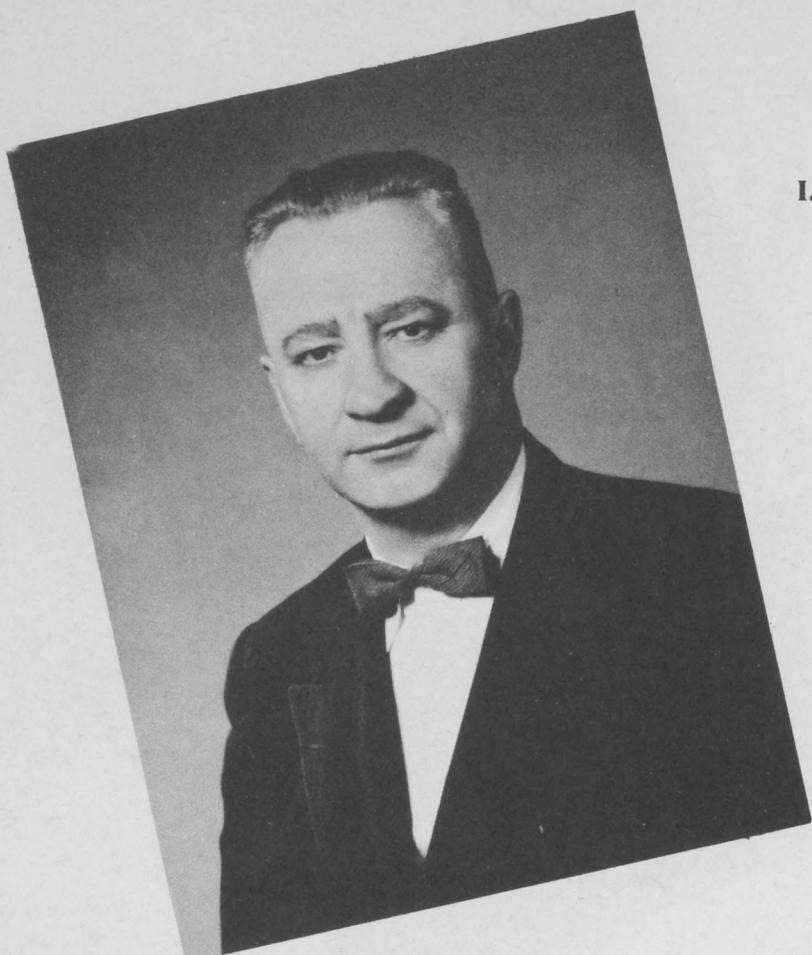
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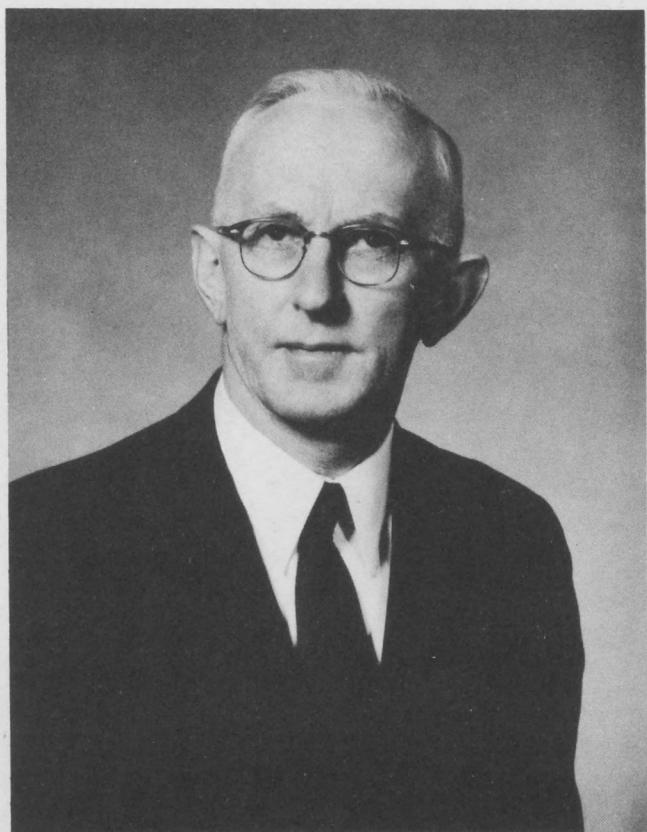


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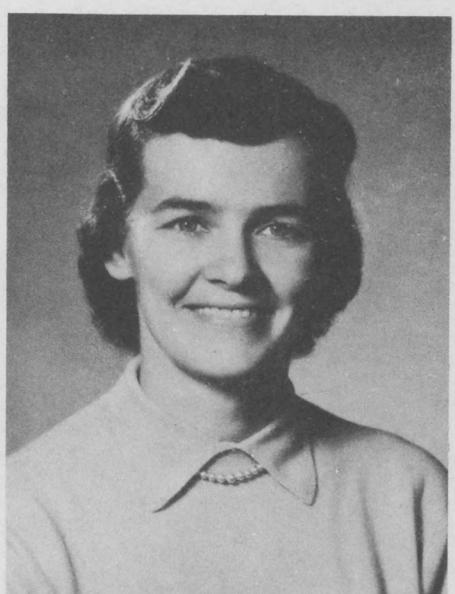
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Unser Bibel College

Es war der Herr, der unserer Konferenz dieses Bibel College schenkte. Im Rückblick auf die Entwicklung dieser Schule sind wir überwältigt von der Grösse der Aufgabe, die uns der Herr anvertraut hat.

Die Erfahrungen der verflossenen Jahre geben lautes Zeugnis von ganz besondern Anforderungen, die der Herr an unsere Brüdergemeinden stellt.

Noch nie ist die Notwendigkeit bewährter, christlicher Arbeiter so bemerkbar gewesen, wie in der gegenwärtigen Zeit. Eine Welt, die gefüllt ist mit Verwirrungen, Konflikten, mit einem Chaos von christuslosem Leben, wo das leichte, oberflächliche Wesen Gott und Menschen gegenüber sich immer mehr offenbart,—braucht gottgesandte Männer, die sich in den Riss stellen für das Werk des Herrn.

Vergessen wir nicht, dem Herrn zu danken für den reichen Schatz den wir in unserer christlichen Jugend haben, wie auch für die Gelegenheit die sich unsren jungen Geschwistern bietet, in einer theologischen Bildungsanstalt, wie unser Bibel College, ihre Ausbildung für den Dienst zu bekommen.

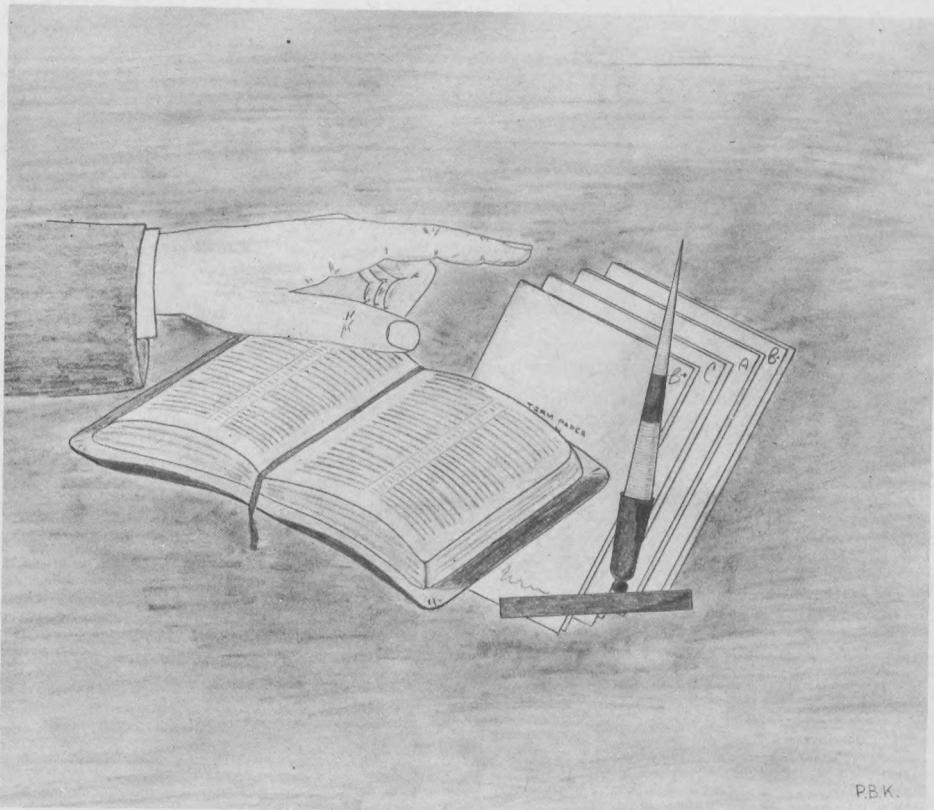
Es gereicht uns allen zur gemeinsamen Freude wahrzunehmen, wie der Herr seine schützende und führende Hand über sein ihm geweihtes Werk nie zurückgezogen hat.

Das Komitee freut sich über das zunehmende Interesse der Konferenzgemeinden und für das geschenkte Vertrauen.

Möchte der Herr durch dieses College geehrt und gepriesen werden!

Die Collegebehörde.

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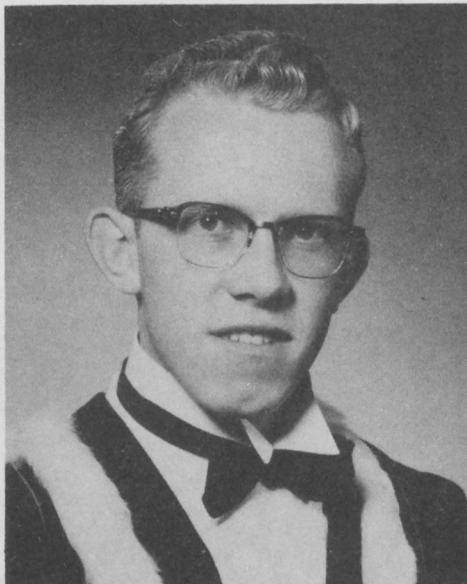
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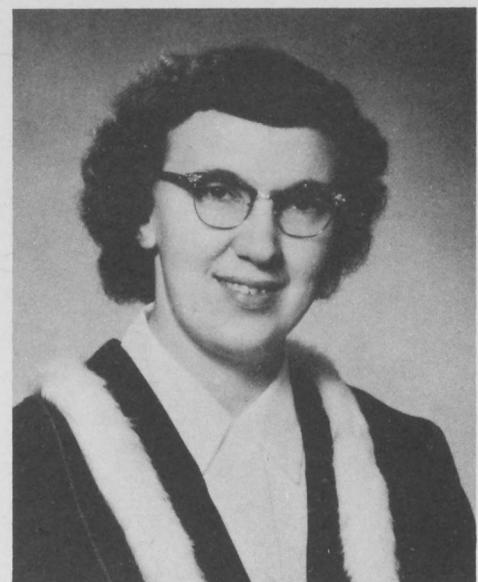
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Elm Creek, Man.

"The Lord has done great things for us." Psalm 126: 3. My desire is to increase in His knowledge and to "walk worthy" of Him.



RUDY BAERG, S.M.C.
Coaldale, Alta.

To experience the incessant flow of God's undeserved grace has been my privilege at M.B.B.C. Therefore I pray: "That in all things He may have the pre-eminence." Col. 1: 18.



ERICA DYCK, B.R.E.
Clearbrook, B.C.

"Thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of mine heart." Jer. 15: 16. I thank God for his many precious promises, but my desire is to also fulfill His commands.



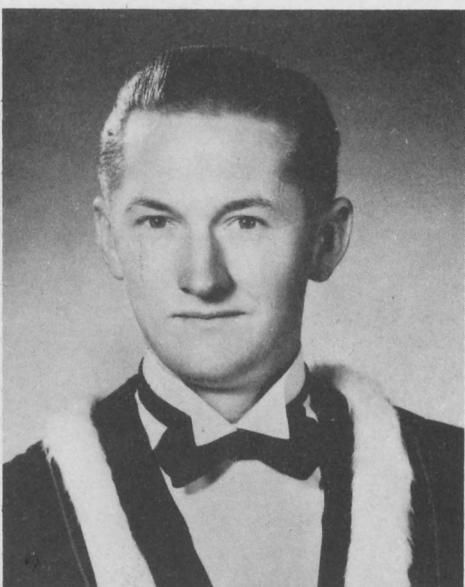
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St. Catharines, Ont.

Christ has become greater to me through the study of His Word. It is my prayer that I might "show forth the praises of Him." 1 Peter 2: 9.



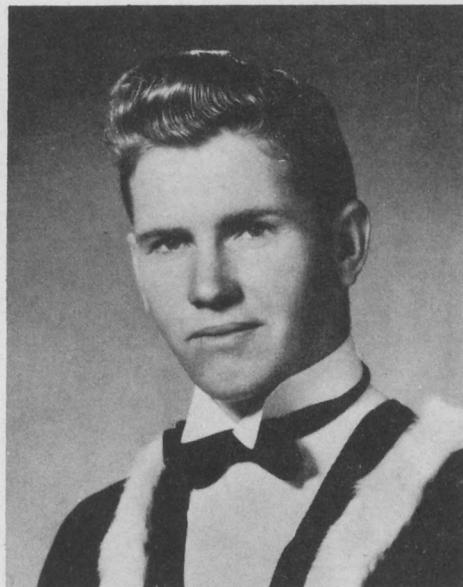
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"All to Jesus I surrender
All to Him I freely give,
I will ever love and trust Him,
In His presence daily live."



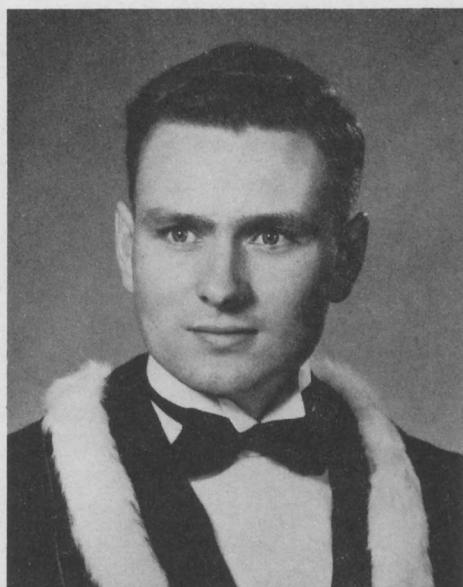
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Mit dankerfülltem Herzen absolviere ich von dieser Schule, wo der Herr sich mir in besondere Weise offenbart hat und frägt: "Simon Jona, hast du mich lieb?" und der Befehl: "Weide meine Schafe." Möchte ich doch darin treu sein.



GEORGE GIESBRECHT, Th.B.
Paraguay, S.A.

The Lord gave me blessed probations and victorious hours during my studies in college. May I through devotion to God be enlightened to find the right path that leads into His service.



JERRY HILDEBRAND, Th.B.
Winkler, Man.

"Thy testimonies have I taken as an heritage forever . . . I have inclined my heart to perform Thy statutes alway, even unto the end." Psalm 119: 111-112.



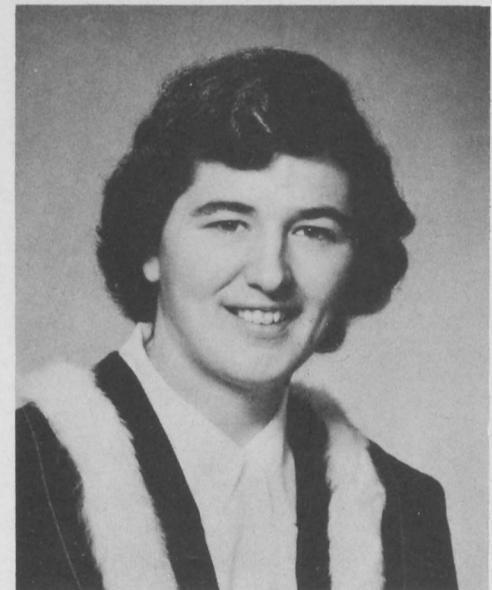
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My Master has become more precious to me at college. My desire is that I would be something "to the praise of His glory." Eph. 1: 12.



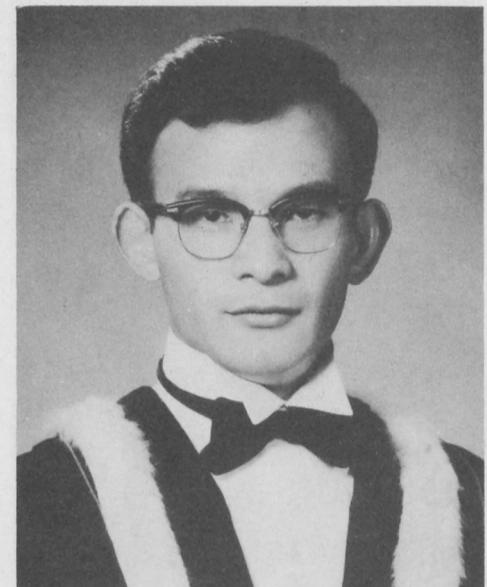
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Be this the purpose of my soul,
My solemn, my determined choice,
To yield to Thy supreme control,
And in Thy commands rejoice.



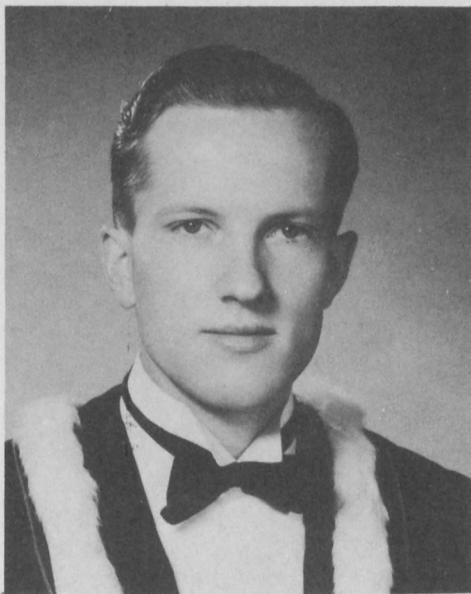
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"O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God!" Rom. 11: 33. I have but begun to comprehend the riches of God's Word.



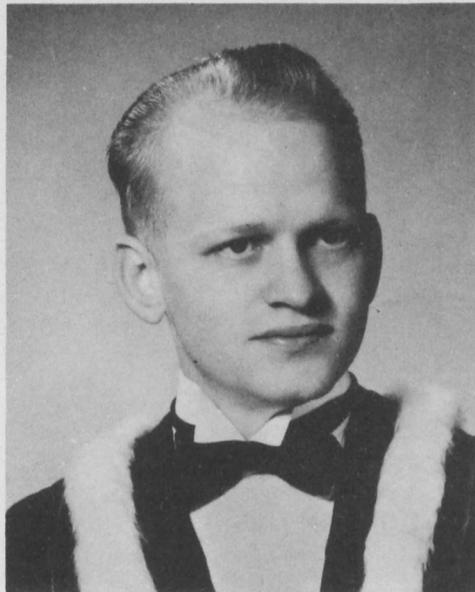
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Japan

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." This is the key for the theological student in his speculative analysis of systematic theology.



HENRY REGEHR, Th.B.
Winnipeg, Man.

The longing of my heart is this, that, bound in undivided love and loyalty, I may walk always in intimate communion with the Master.



ROLAND SAWATSKY, B.R.E.
Yarrow, B.C.

"Not mine the choice in things both great and small:
Be Thou my Guide, my Strength,
my Wisdom, and my All."



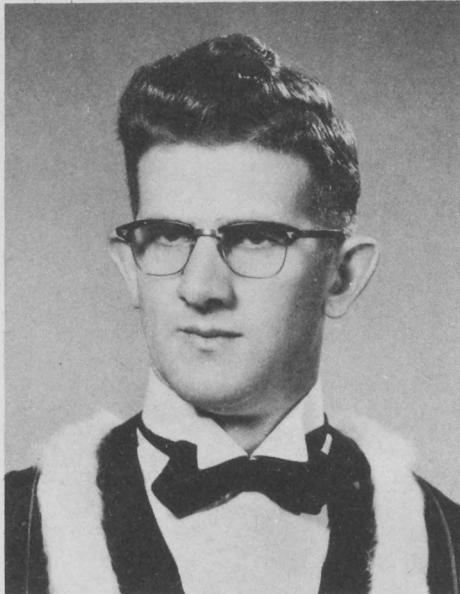
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I came with the question: Lord,
What wilt thou have me to do?
And in the search I found myself
overwhelmed by the One whom
we serve.



MRS. ROLAND SAWATSKY,
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"To give of self and not to count
the cost;
To learn, to teach, to labor, and
to pray,
To serve like Christ, the least,
the last, the lost."



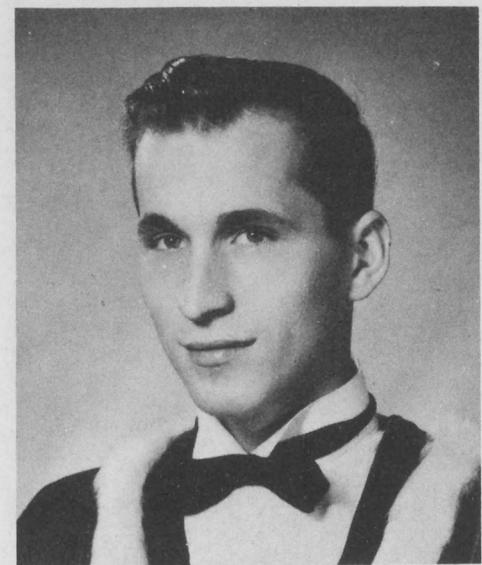
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I am thankful to God for leading me to this school. God's Word has become increasingly more precious to me.



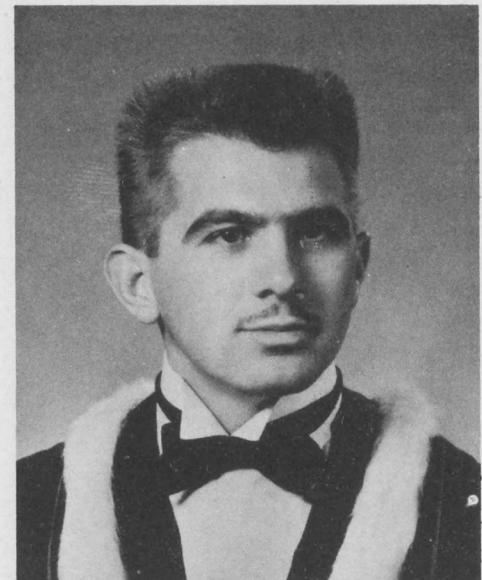
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New Hazelton, B.C.

"I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." 2 Tim. 1: 12.



HENRY WARKENTIN, Th.B.
Kitchener, Ont.

My prayer has become that I might be satisfied only with the "costly grace" of discipleship.—"my grace is sufficient for you." II Cor. 12: 9.



MAX WOERLEN, Th.B.
Winnipeg, Man.

To know God as:
Saviour means Devotion
Teacher means Obedience
Master means Humble Service
King means to be an Ambassador
He is means To sacrifice my life
for those who know not God.

George Block, presently studying at United College, Winnipeg; and **Rudy Heidebrecht**, presently studying at Waterloo College, Ont., are also graduating with this class.

Valedictory

Our graduation from college means the severing of certain ties, an uprooting and a new adjustment. It leaves each of us with a lost feeling. Perhaps Elisha, too, felt that way when he learned that he was to be taken from his beloved teacher, Elijah. What the two discussed as they tramped the last few dusty miles together is not recorded, but during the closing exercises Elisha was permitted to make one request. His request was not for recognition so that he might become popular, nor for a list of reference books which he might consult after his master had gone, nor for a degree to mark his accomplishments. It was a much more important — indeed, a very singular one: it was a petition for power.

We sense a certain amount of trembling in Elisha as he anticipated his return to a restless and wayward people. But when his request was granted, he returned in holy boldness and became an instrument through which the hungry were filled, the dead were raised to life, lepers were cleansed, and other great wonders were performed.

Now we, the graduates of 1958, bid farewell to those in "the college of the prophets". We go forth to continue serving Him! You have taught us truth. It is now to be tested in the crucible of experience. In spite of the abundance we have received, the greatness of the task before us brings on a deep sense of insufficiency. We need to ask for the "hard thing", which only God can give — the Spirit of Power.

When lecturing to his students, Spurgeon used to say, "Unless we have the Spirit of the prophets resting upon us, the mantle which we wear is nothing but a rough garment to deceive."

We do not expect to be popular with the world. We realize the temptation of being disloyal, and of adapting our message to the unstable majorities, as well as that of falling into the snare of being merely cultured and well-meaning people. But we have been bought with a price; and we dare not become the servants of men.

Jerry Hildebrandt.

Abschiedsworte

"Folget mir nach, ich will euch zu Menschenfischern machen," ist der Ruf Jesu, der auch an unser Ohr erschollen ist. Zu folgen bedeutet, dass der Wille des Folgers mit dem Willen der zu folgenden Person im Einklange steht. So sind auch wir als Studenten dem Willen unseres Meisters gefolgt, und eine Haltestelle in dieser Nachfolge war für uns mehrere Jahre das M. B. Bibel College.

Wunderbar sind die Führungen Gottes auch darin zu sehen, dass er uns aus den verschiedenen Weltteilen hier in seine Schule geführt hat. Nicht können wir mit Worten ausdrücken, welch ein grosser Reichtum unser geworden ist durch das Studium in diesen Räumen. Unser Führer, Jesus Christus, hat sich uns hier in mannigfaltiger Weise offenbart, und viele Lektionen haben wir hier von ihm lernen dürfen. Bald führte er uns auf sonnigen Höhen, wo wir gerne hätten Hütten bauen wollen, und bald führte der Weg durch dunkle Stunden der Zerschlagenheit über das eigene Ich. Doch sind wir dankbar für all diese aufbauenden Erfahrungen mit dem Herrn.

Auch sind wir sehr bereichert worden in unserem christlichen Wandel durch das edle Vorbild unserer lieben Lehrer in ihrem Unterricht und Wandel. Wir möchten hiermit unseren innigsten Dank für ihren aufopfernden Dienst erweisen und ihrem Glauben folgen. Unserer Konferenz, den werten Schulfreunden und den lieben Eltern sind wir viel Dank schuldig dafür, dass sie uns dieses Studium hier ermöglicht haben. Den Mitstudenten verdanken wir die vielen Gemeinschaftsstunden und dass wir neue Freunde im Herrn gewinnen durften.

Im Rückblick auf all die Segnungen und Gnadenerweisungen Gottes rufen wir mit dem Psalmisten aus: "Wie soll ich dem Herrn vergelten alle seine Wohltaten, die er an mir tut?" Ps. 116:12. Unsere Antwort soll sein: "Nimm mein Leben, es sei dein, lass dir's ganz geheiligt sein." Oh, dass unser Leben verzehrt würde im Dienste des Herrn! Wenn wir nun diese Räume verlassen werden, wird vielleicht für einen manchen von uns die grösste Prüfung im Leben und in der Schule Gottes kommen; doch dann lasset uns stets daran denken, dass Christus sagte: "Ich will euch zu Menschenfischern machen."

Erich Giesbrecht.

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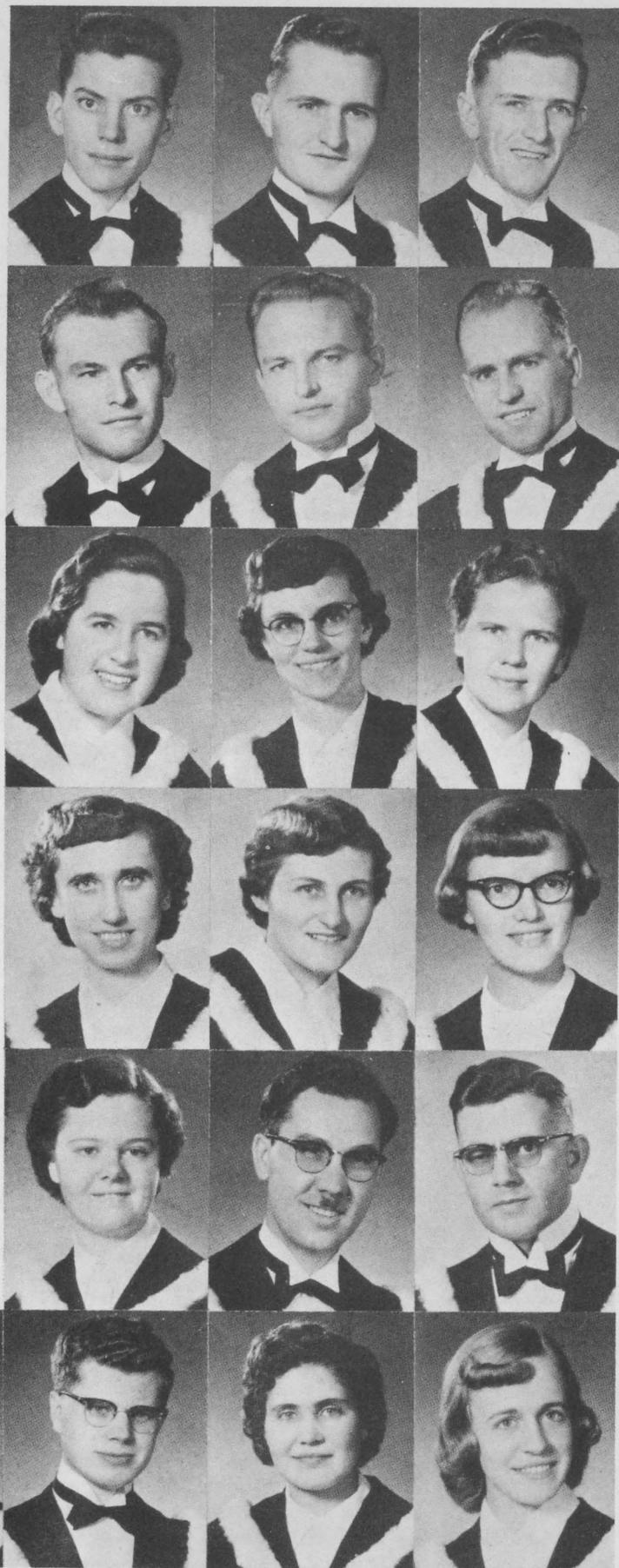
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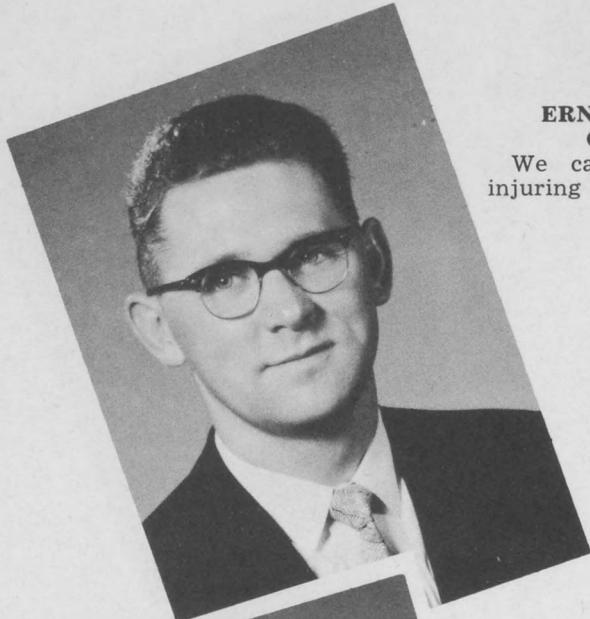
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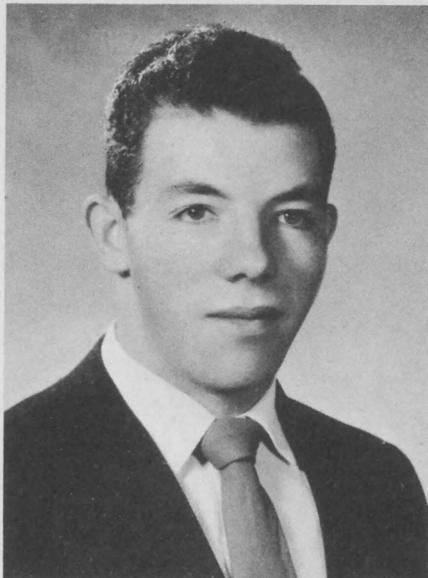
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A friend in need is a friend
in-deed. Who could find a better
one than Irmey?



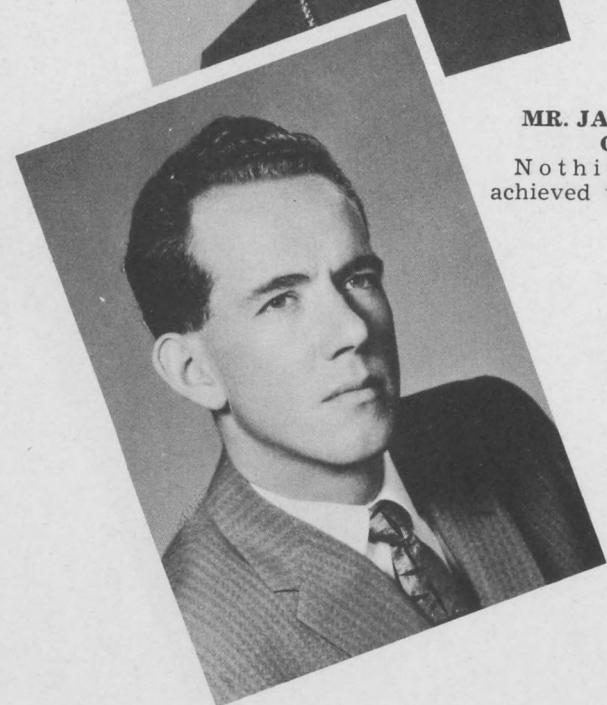
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"A little nonsense now and
then is relished by the wisest
men."



MR. JAKE DUECK, (Th.B.) **Coaldale, Alta.**

Nothing great was ever
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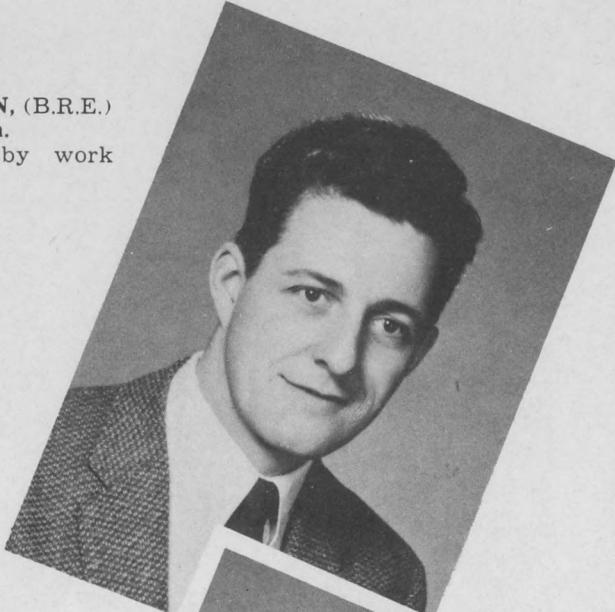
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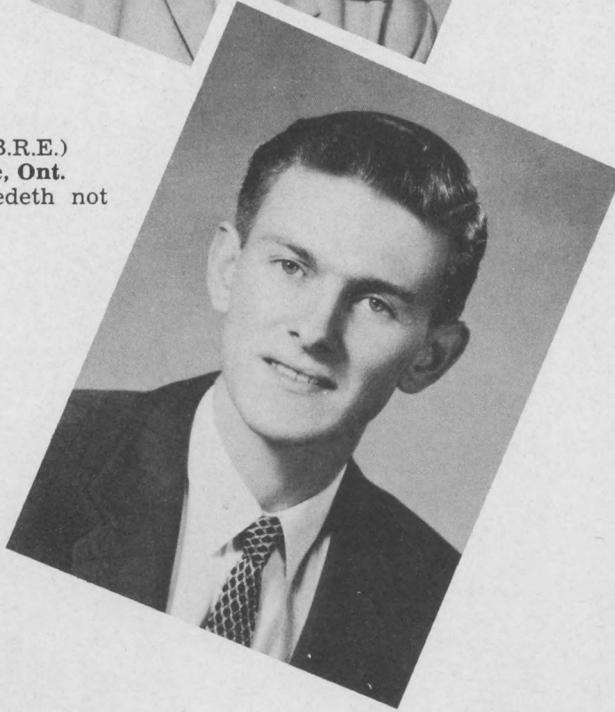
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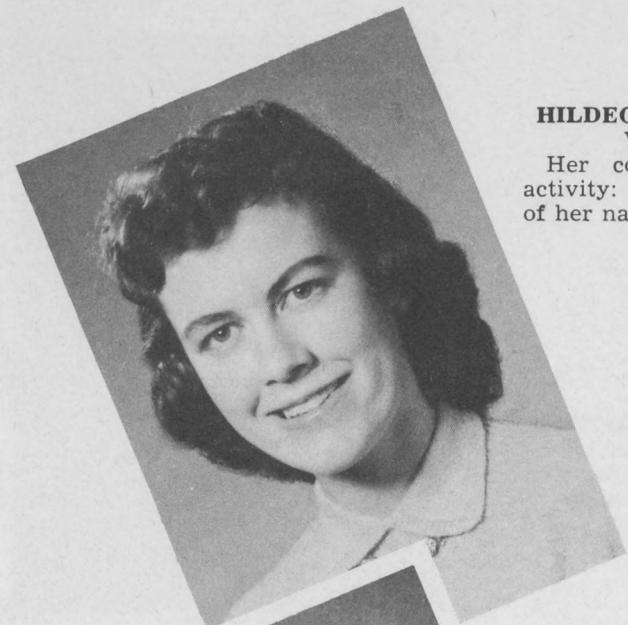
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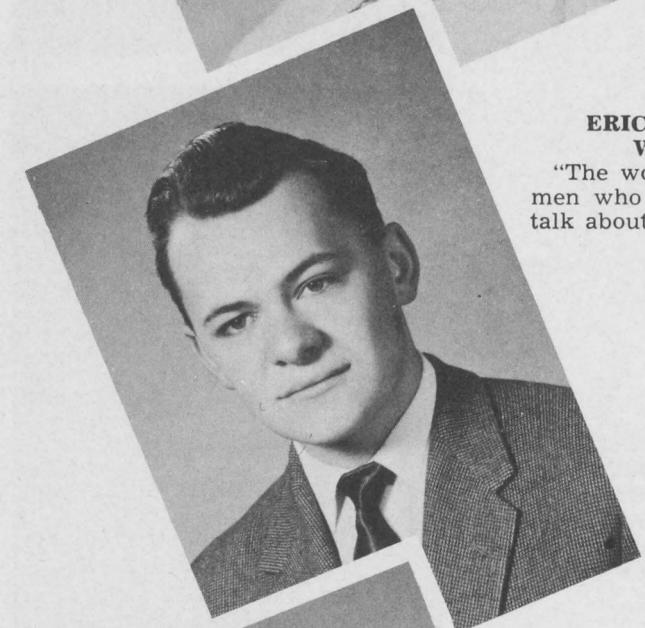
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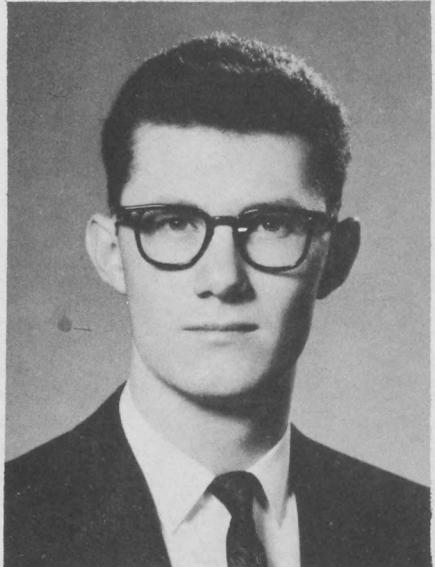
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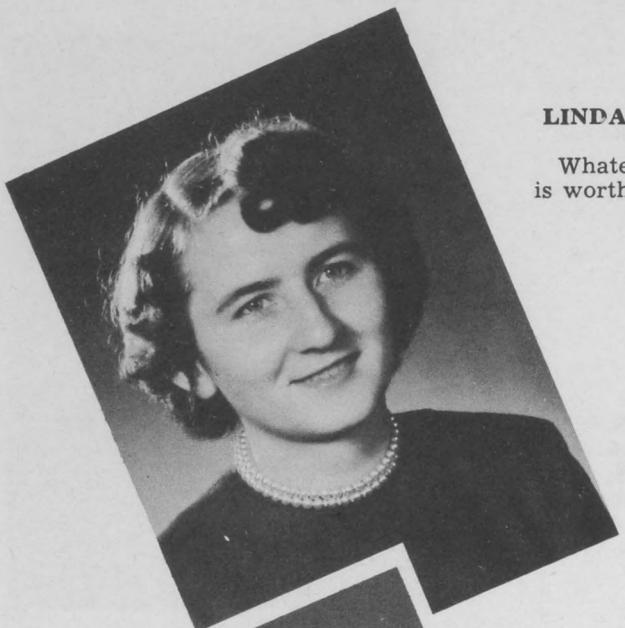
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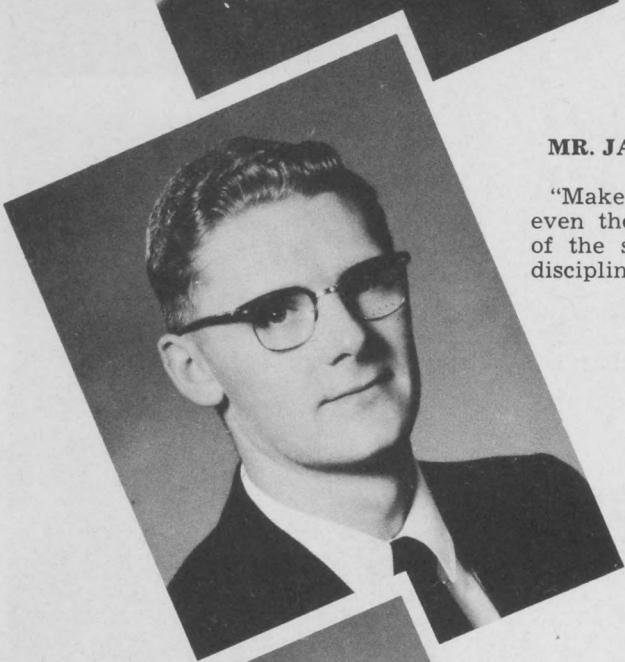
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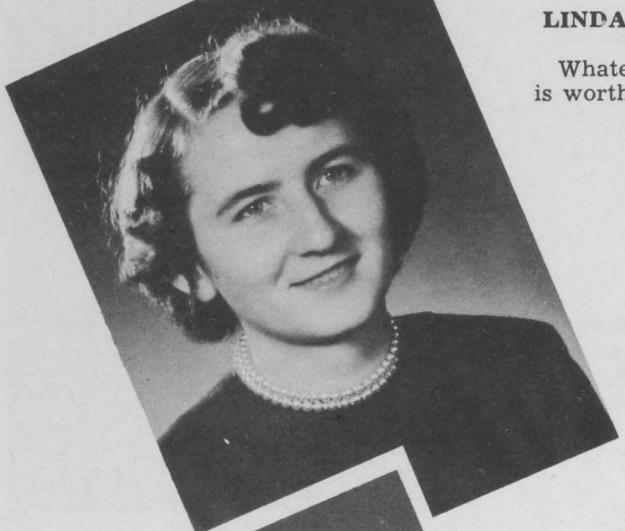
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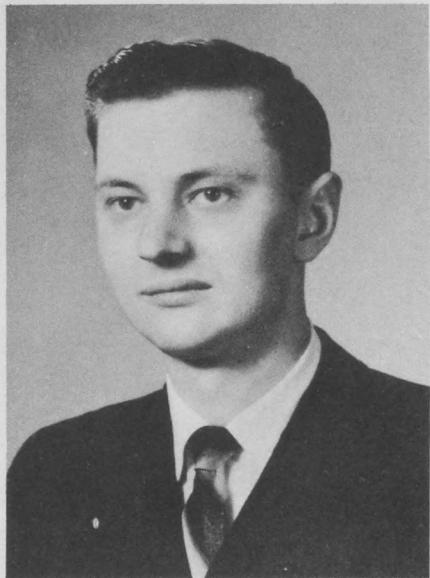
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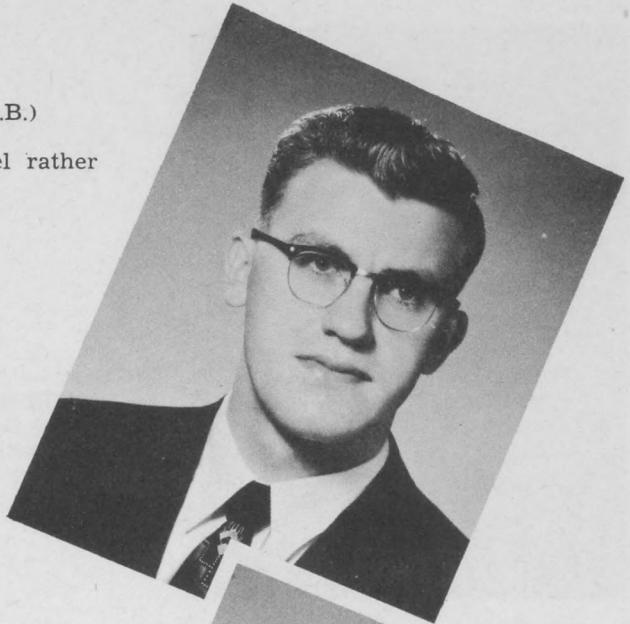
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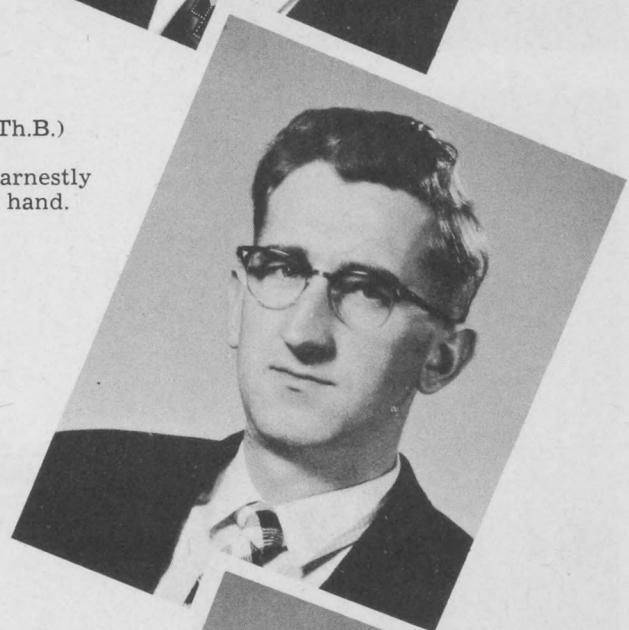
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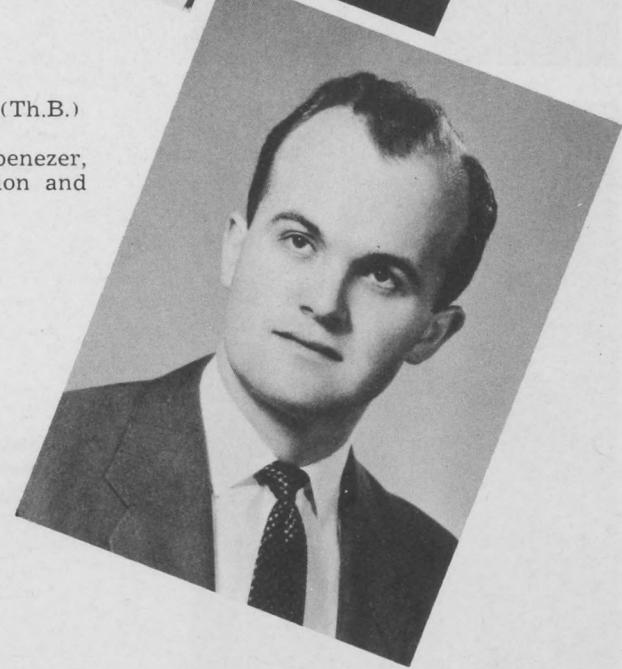
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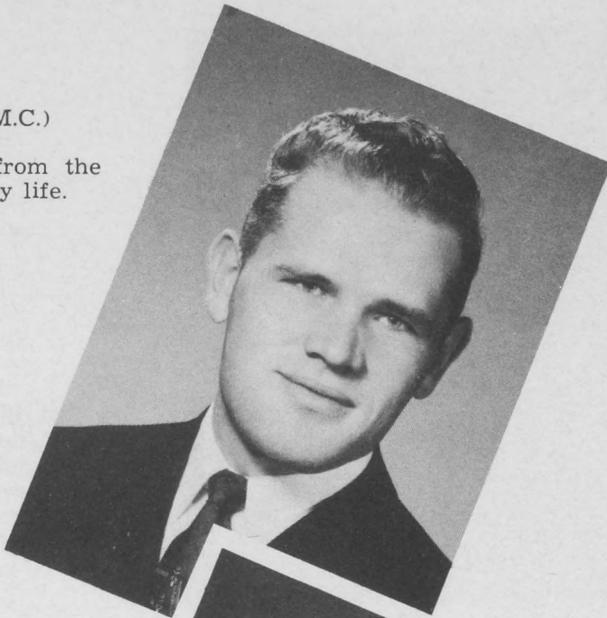
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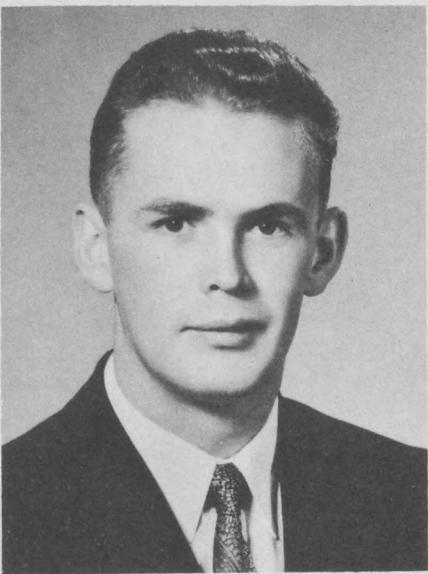
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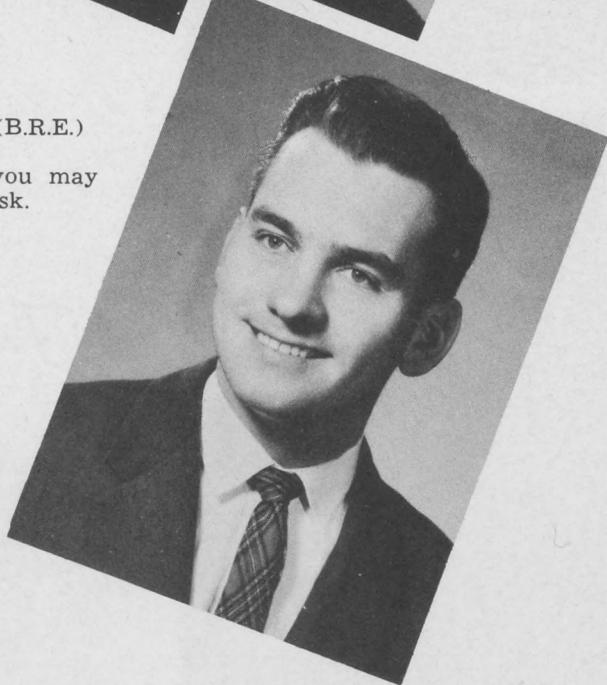
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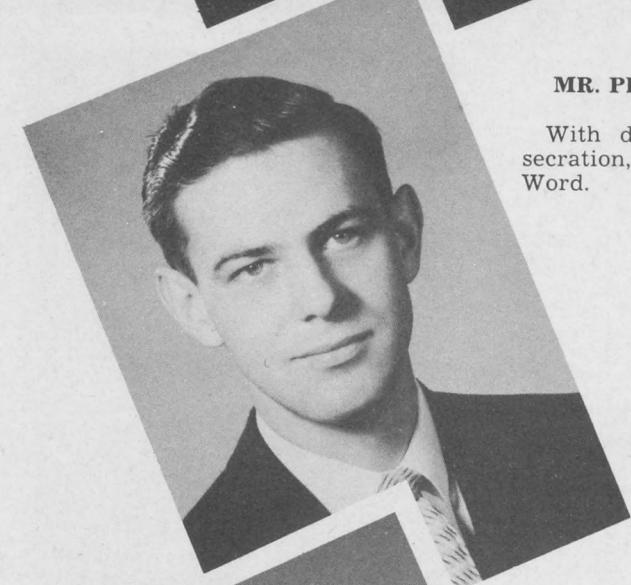
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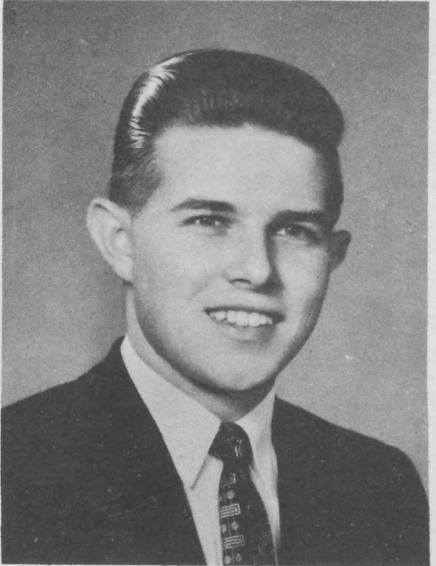
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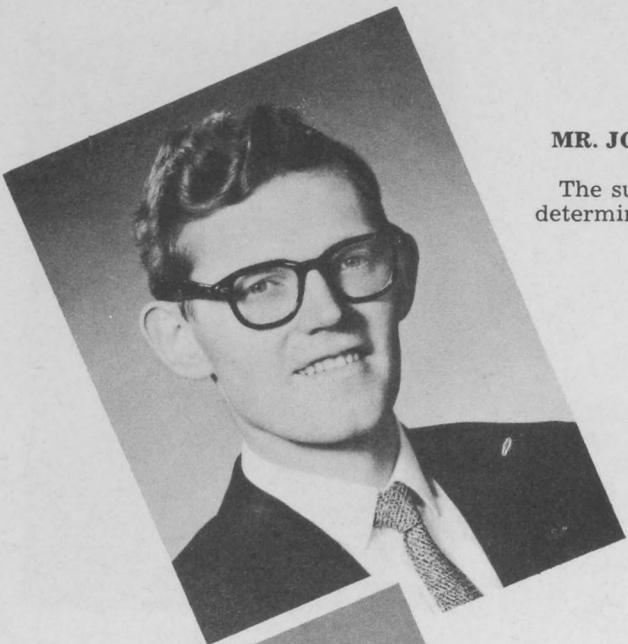
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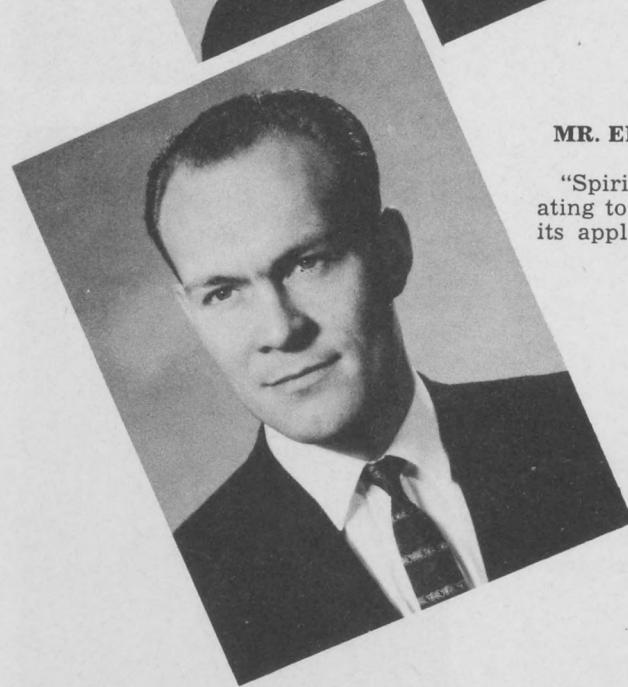
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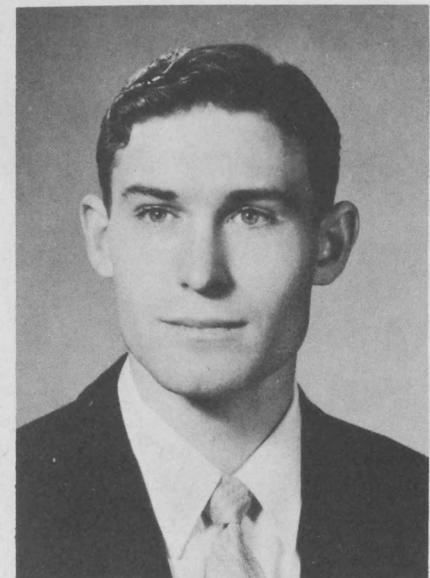
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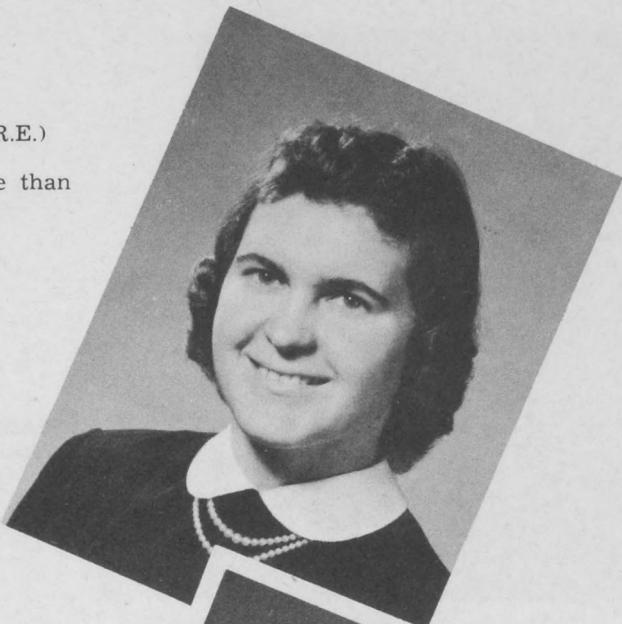
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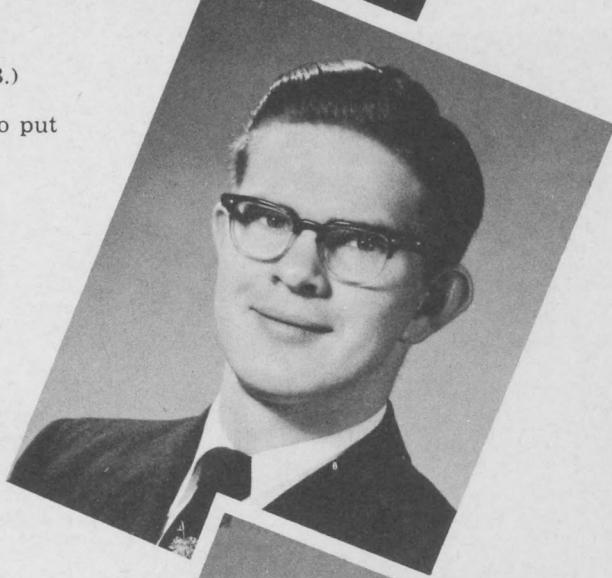
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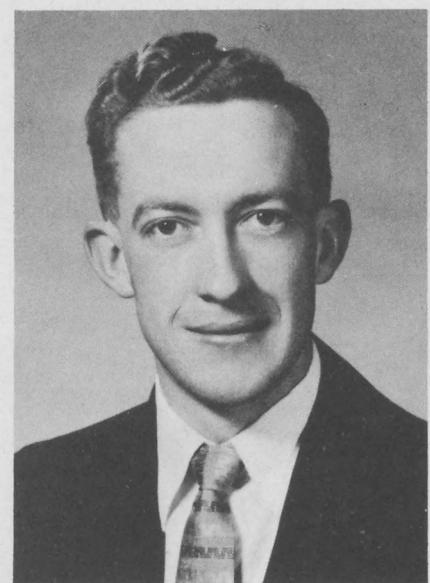
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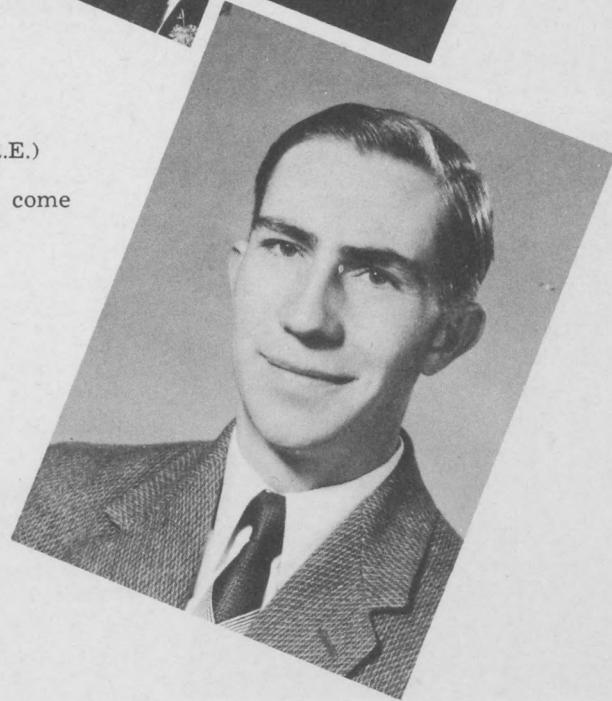
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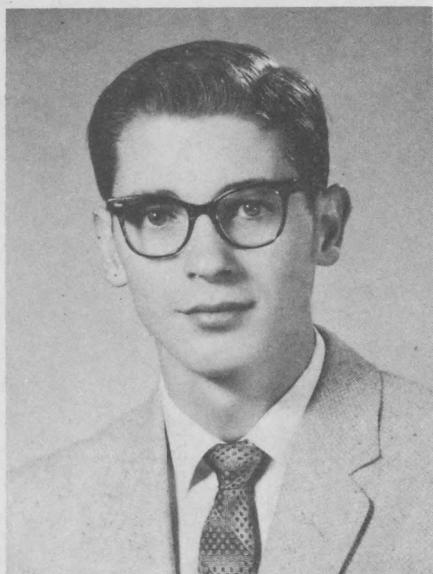
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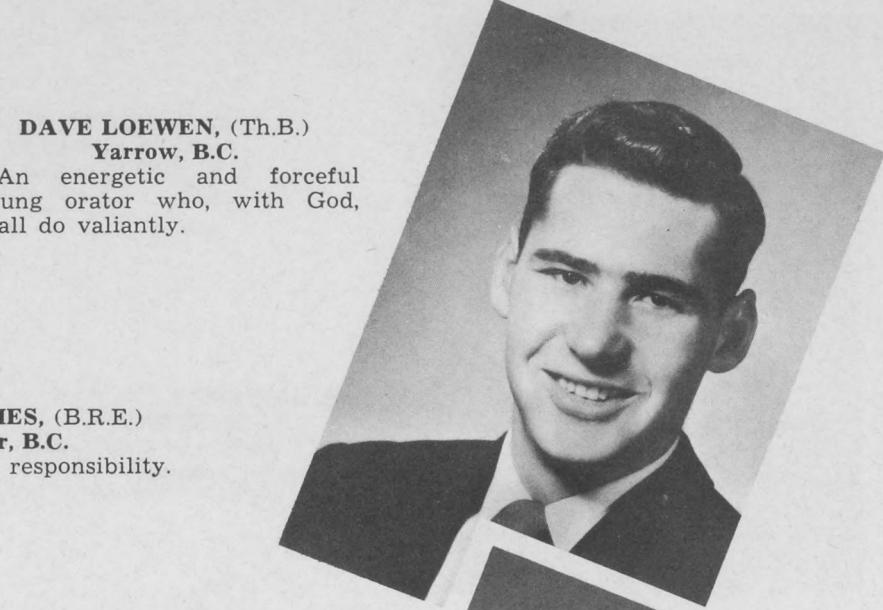
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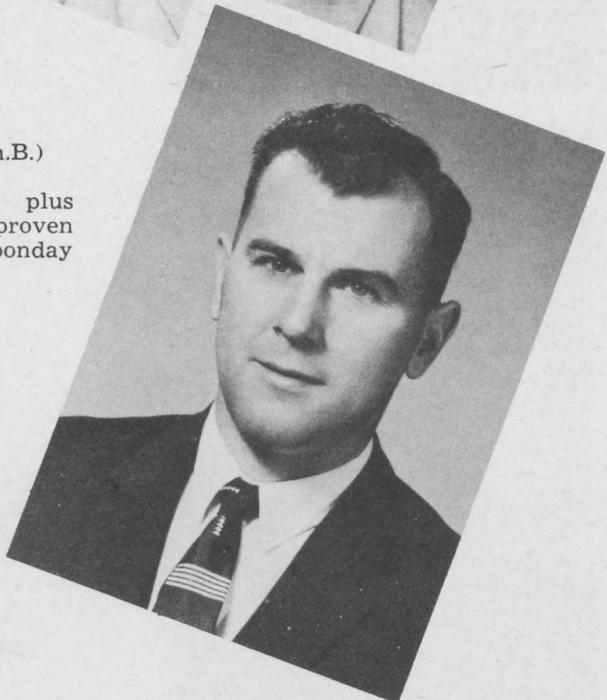
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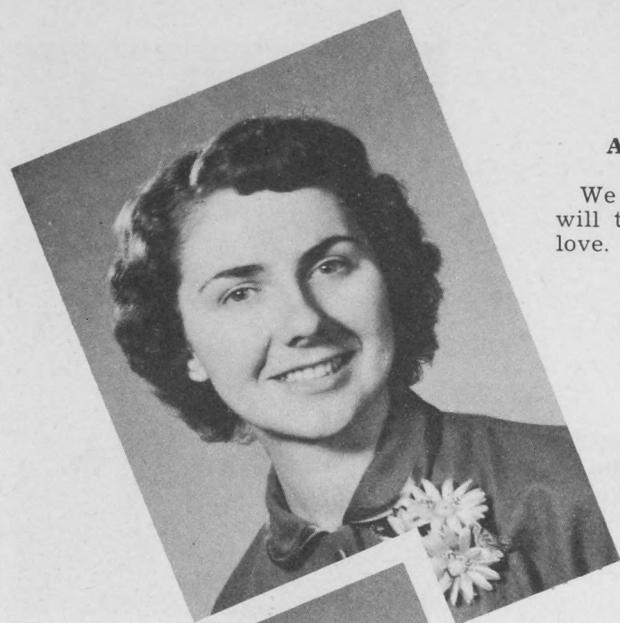
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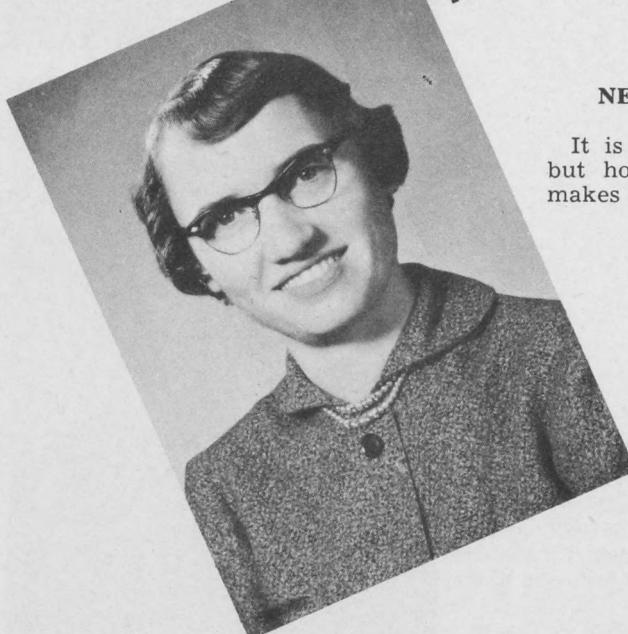


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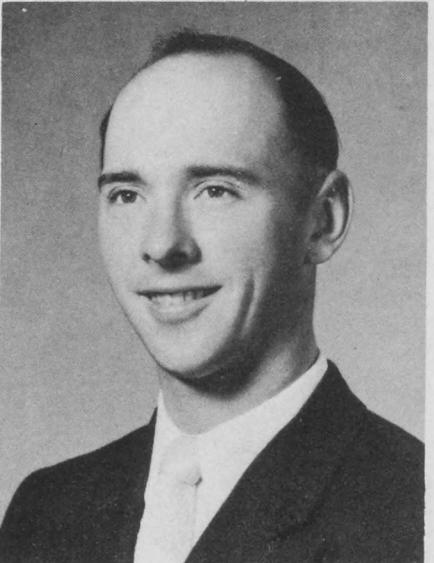
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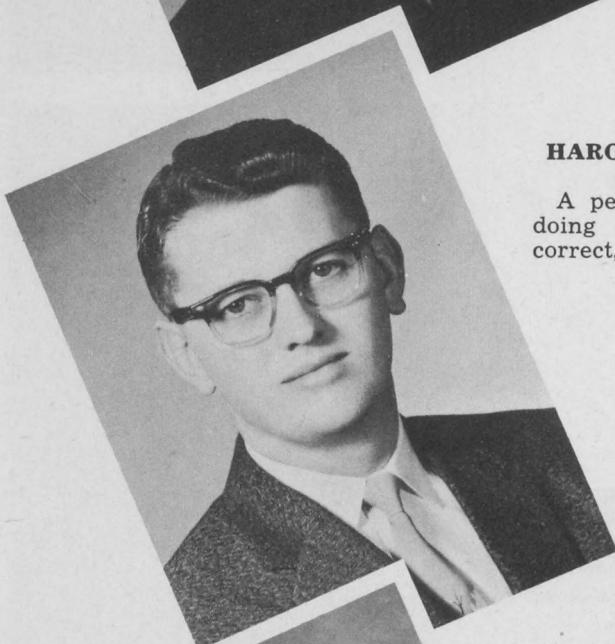
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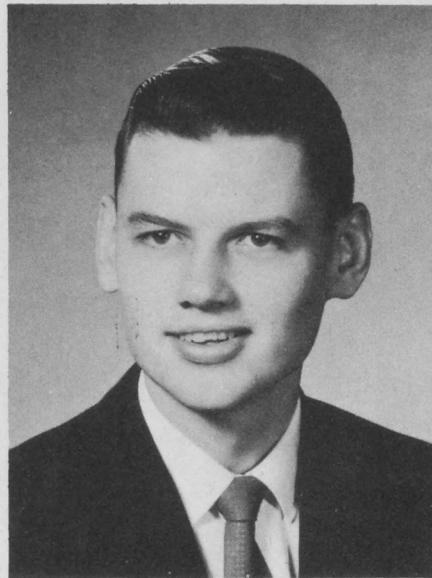
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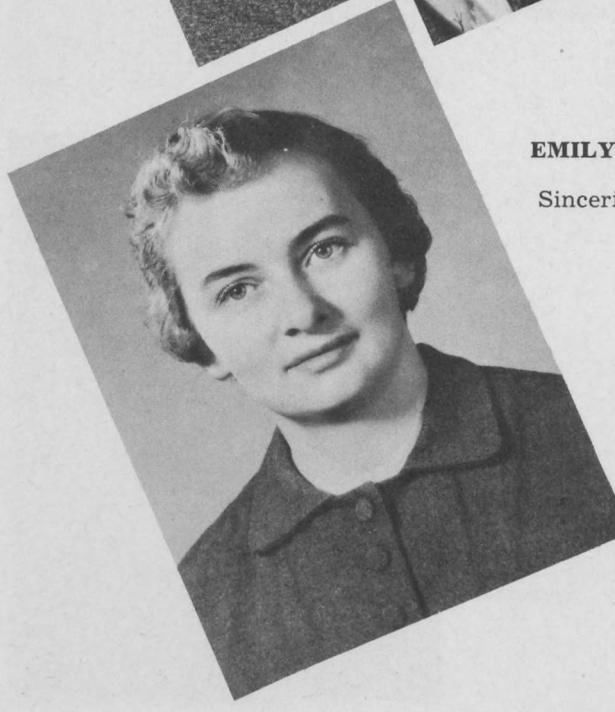
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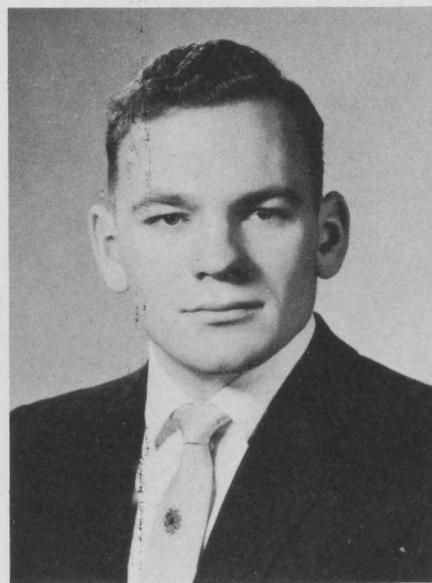
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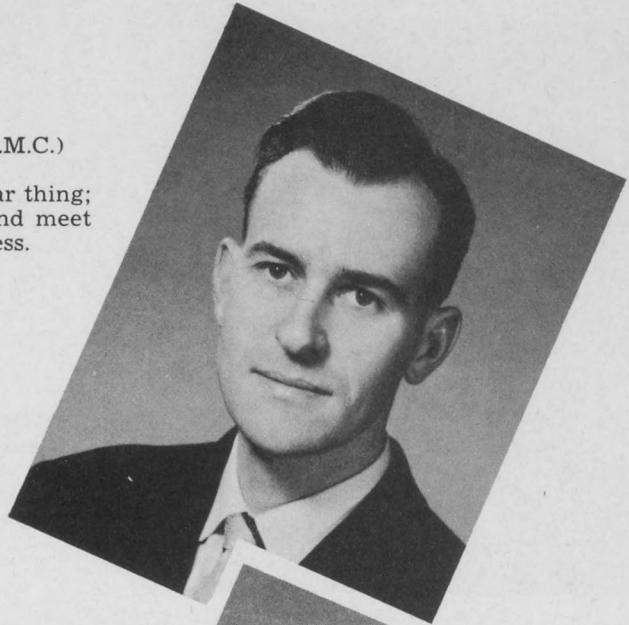
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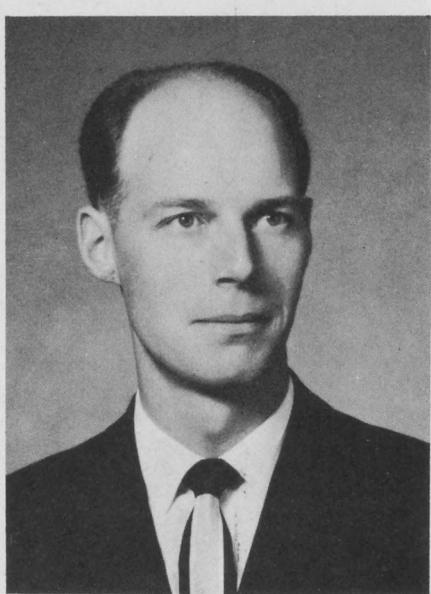
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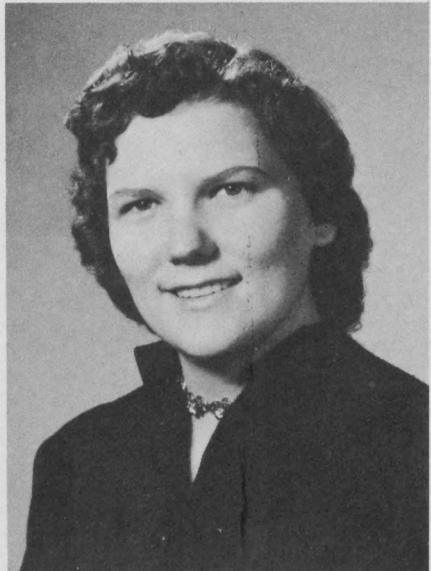
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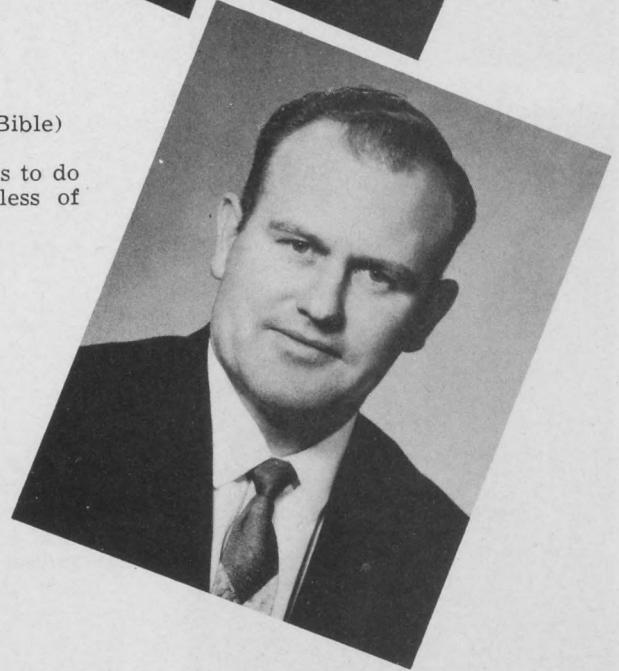
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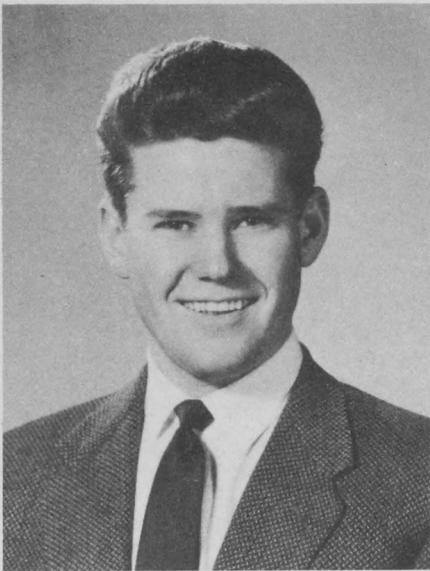
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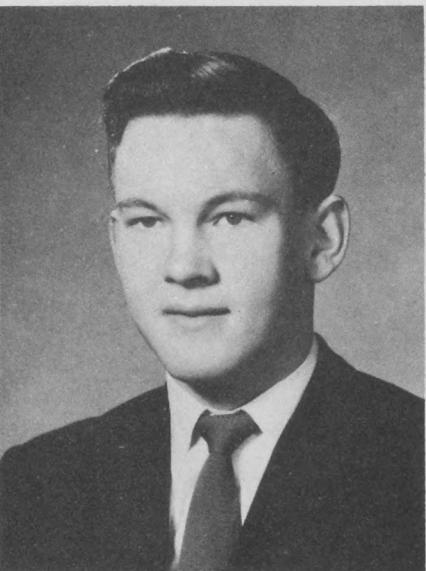
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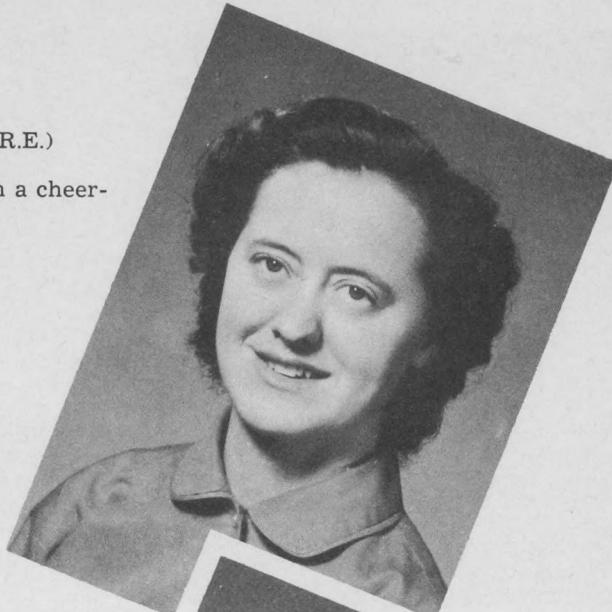
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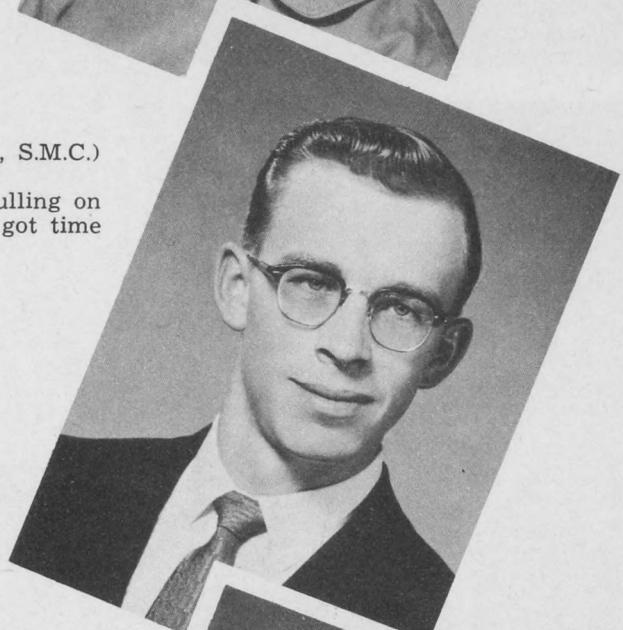
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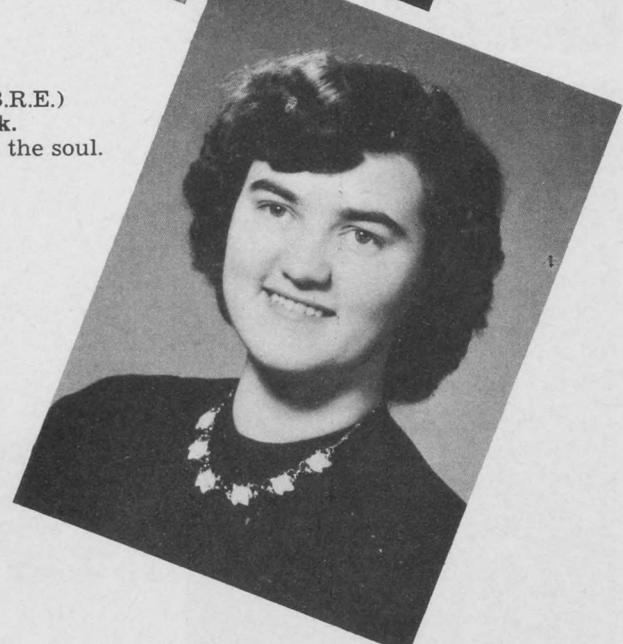
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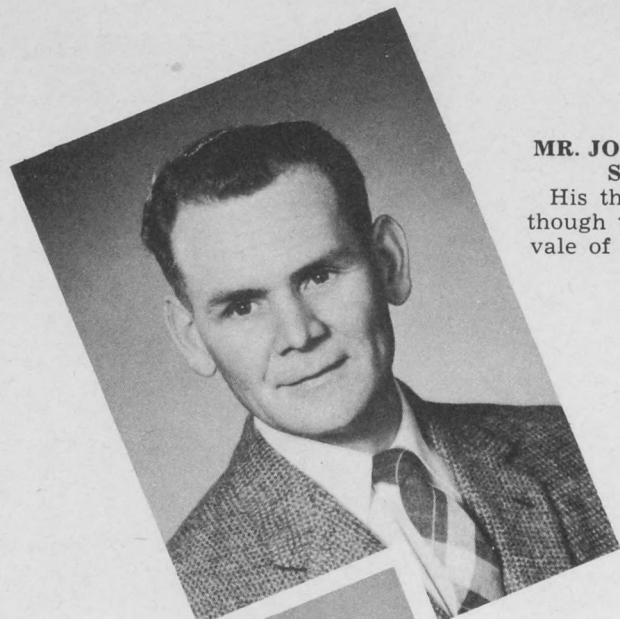
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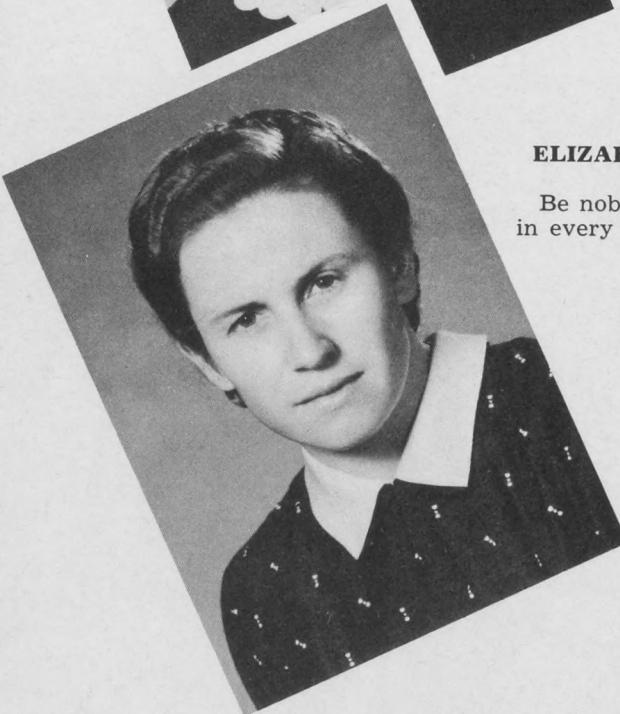
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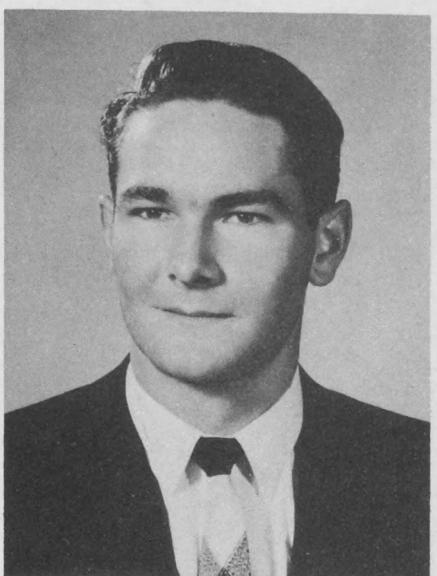
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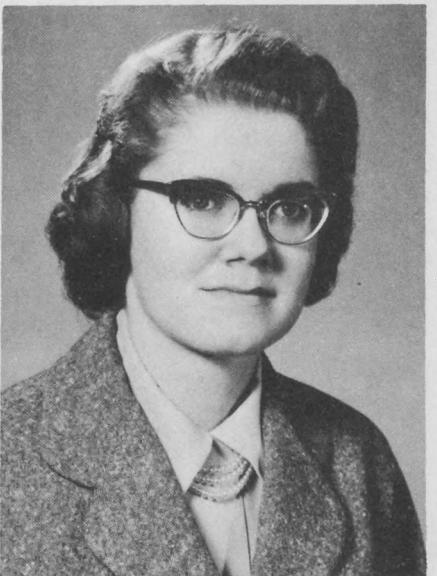
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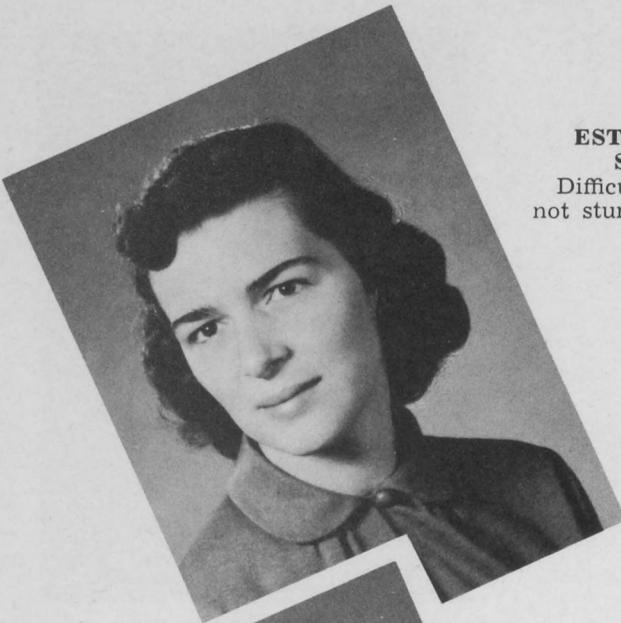
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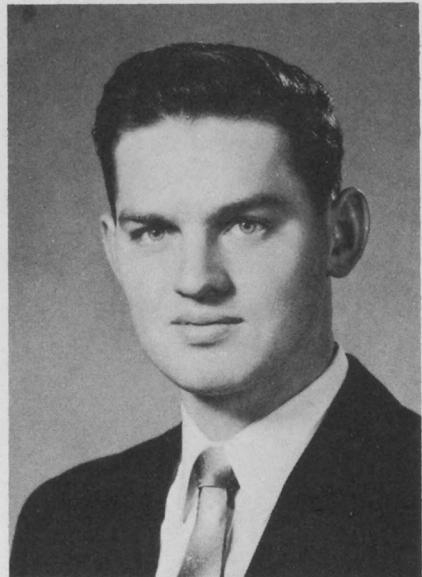
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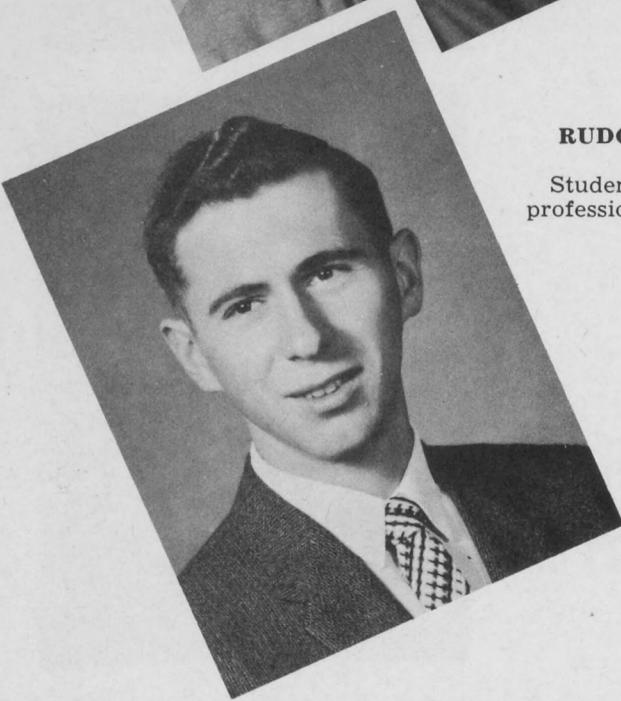
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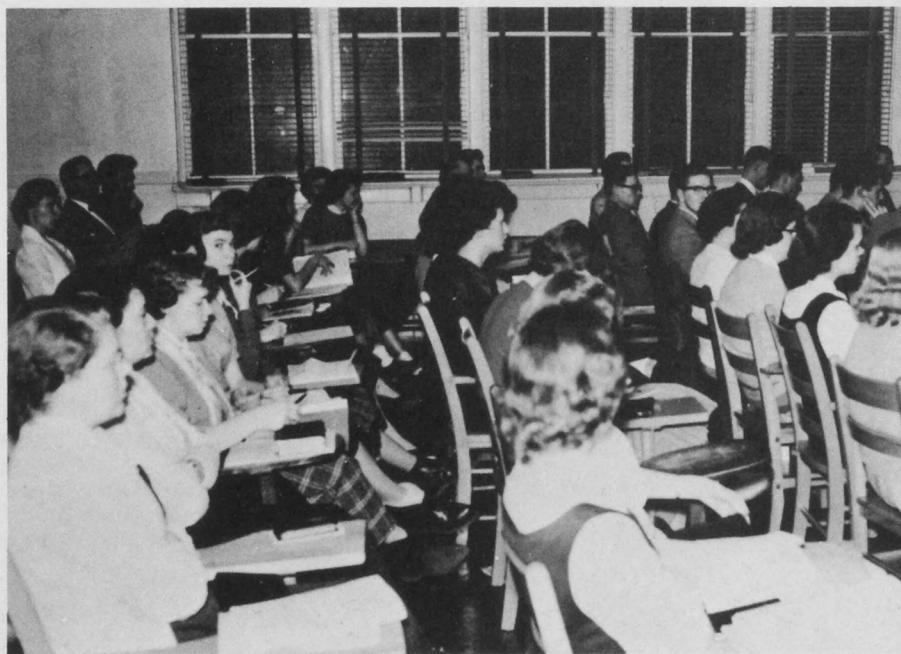


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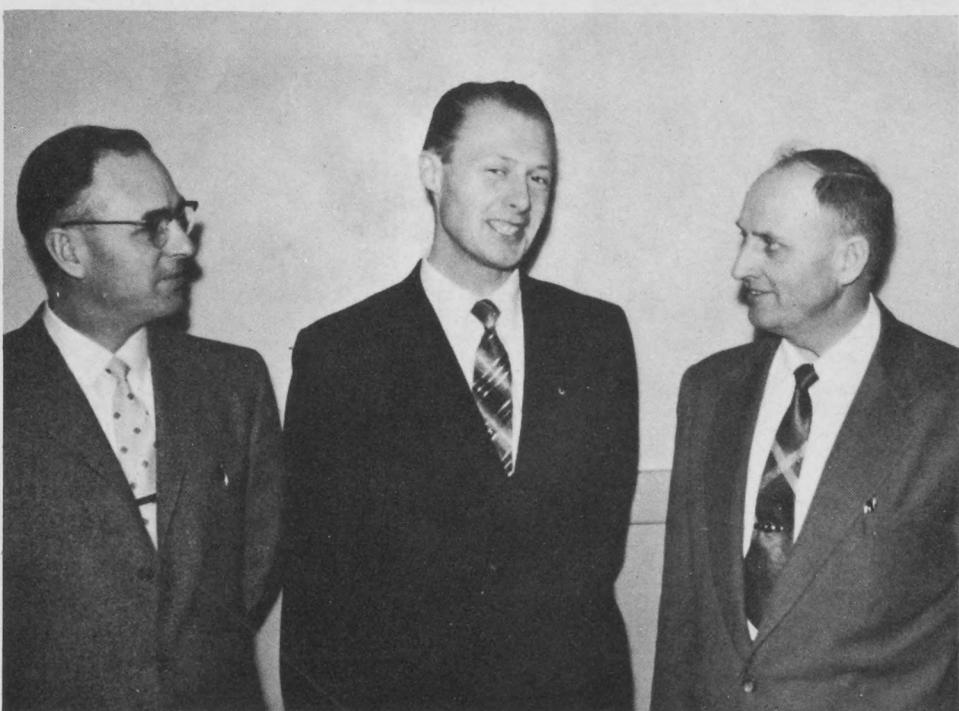
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God, a workman that needeth not to
be ashamed, rightly dividing the
WORD of truth." 2 Tim. 2: 15.*

Chapel

President J. A. Toews presides at Chapel Services where teachers, guest speakers and students are called upon to preach. On Thursdays, graduating students give their personal testimonies.



Left to right — Alex Neumann, Rudy Janzen, A. H. Block. Three brethren who visited us during the minister's course and ministered to us in chapel.

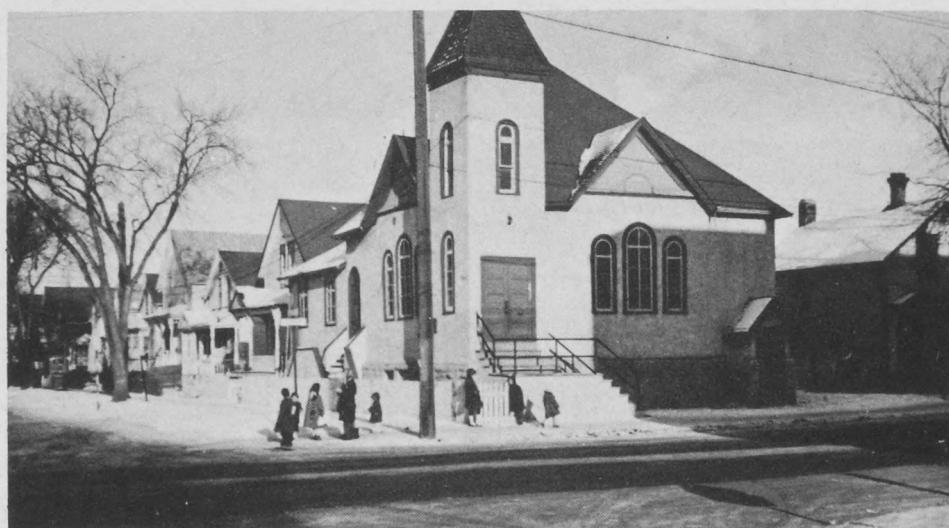


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Winnipeg's M.B. Churches



South-end M.B. Church, Juno and William, Winnipeg has a membership of 560, Rev. J.P. Neufeld is pastor.



Gospel Light M.B. Church, Logan and Ellen, Winnipeg, has a membership of 45, Rev. John Schmidt, pastor.



Elmwood M. B. Church, 155 Kelvin St. Wpg. has a membership of 480. Rev. I. W. Redekopp is pastor.



North Kildonan M. B. Church, 217 Kingsford Avenue, Wpg., has a membership of 540. Rev. William Falk is pastor.

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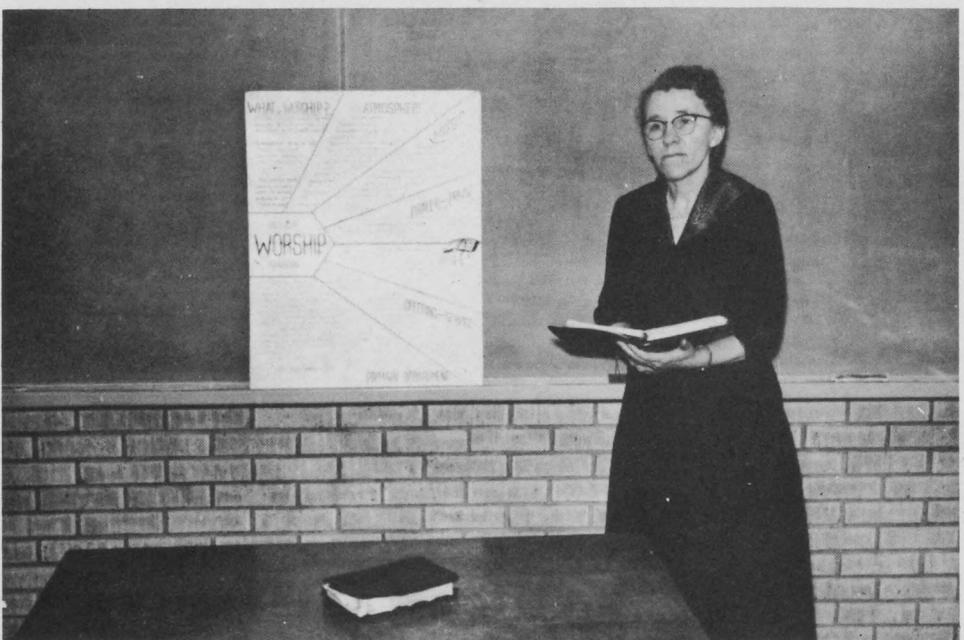
"Ah — that's what I like, a good, clear position."



The class in Educational Work of the Church taught by Mr. Baerg, visiting the River Heights United Church, Winnipeg.



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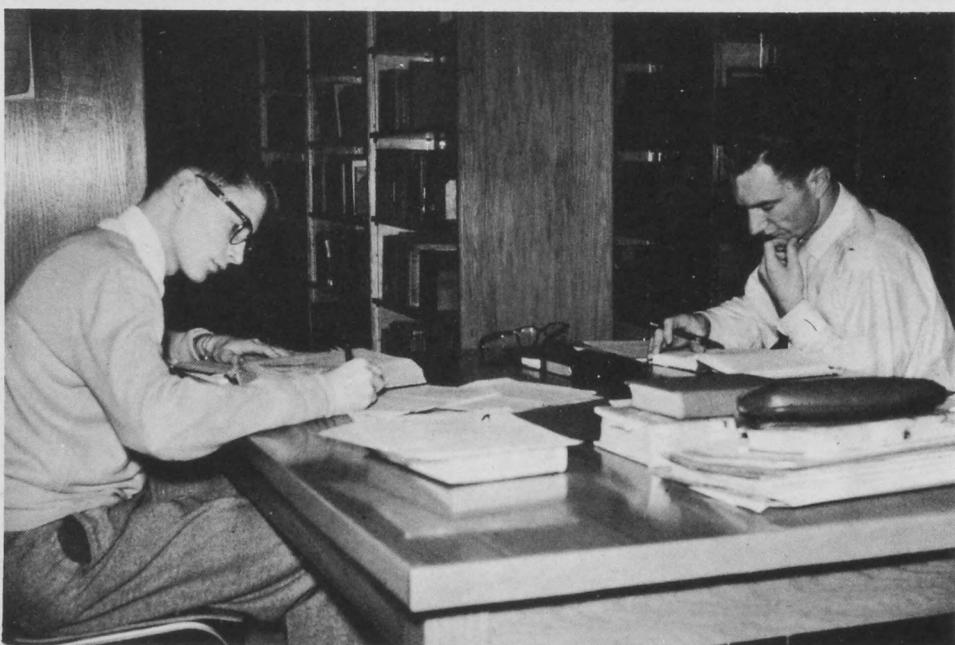
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Foreign Missions Committee

Committee

Left to right — John Braun, Dave Nikkel, Jerry Hildebrand (promoter), Mary Pauls, Esther Wiens.

The work of the Foreign Missions Committee is intended to promote and maintain an interest amongst students in the College in missionary work done by the M. B. Church.

Most of the work done by the Committee concerns itself with the weekly missionary prayer meetings conducted each Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. The students were given an opportunity to identify themselves with one of the seven prayer groups at the beginning of the year. Leaders from these groups then assembled to draw up a general format in order to pursue a more or less uniform programme. This included general singing, study of mission materials, and prayer. During the first four months the groups studied the I.V.C.F. publication "The Unchanging Commission" by David H. Adeney, and for the rest of the year, the groups alternated their studies between biographies of missionaries and the book "Prayer" by Halesby. Immediately preceding the prayer session of each meeting, a member of the group presented a section of the respective field and another member led in a short devotional.

Far East Prayer Group — this prayer group, such as many others, gathers every Monday afternoon from three to four for informative discussions and intercessory prayer.

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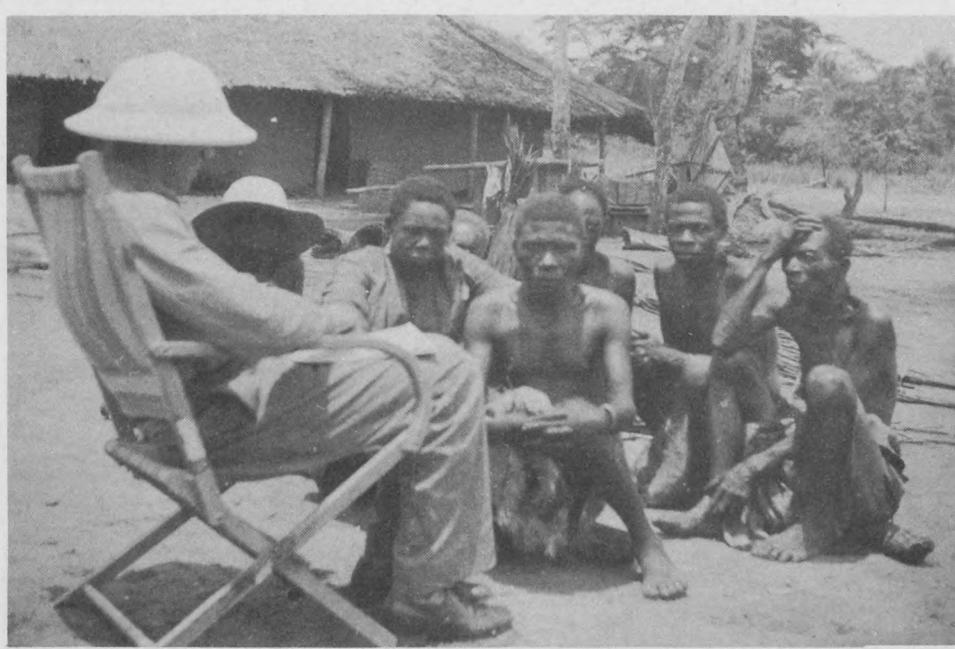
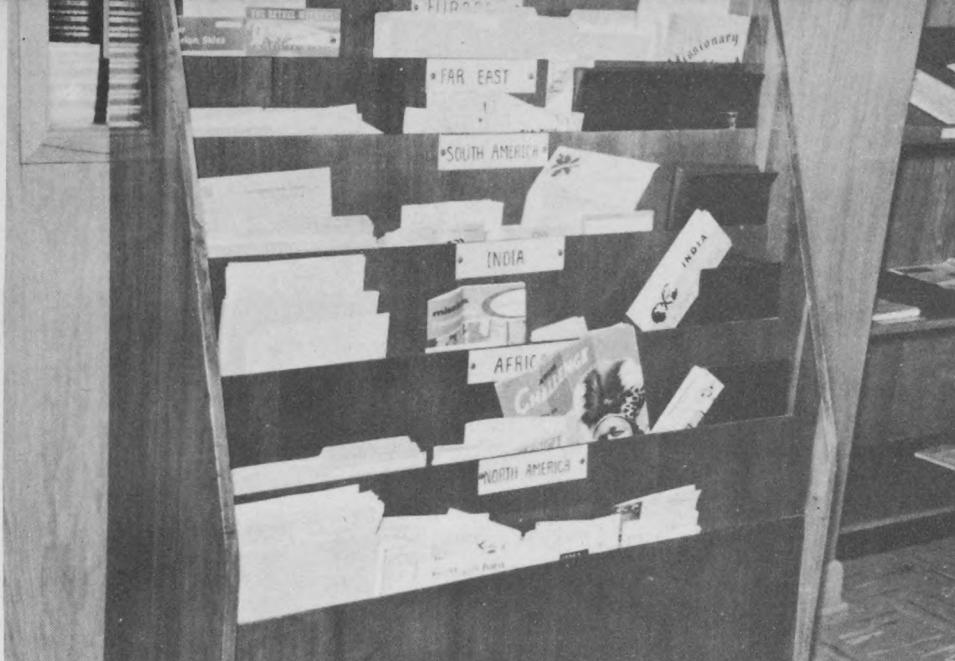
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In order to make such a programme possible, the students must acquaint themselves with the fields in question, as well as keep abreast with current events in the "mission world". This necessitates a constant flow of mission literature into the College. Apart from the literature provided free of charge by various mission societies, the Committee spends a considerable amount each year to provide information for the students.

The Committee also had a share in preparing for the Annual Missionary Conference held from February 20th to 23rd. It made itself responsible for the Youth Night on Saturday and for the Children's Meetings conducted simultaneously with the meetings in the College auditorium. At the first meeting, a panel discussed the lopsided emphasis which often exists in the minds of Christians regarding Home and Foreign Missions, followed by a missionary challenge by Rev. Willie Baerg.

Further expression was provided for the students at the Friday Night Student Programs. The Committee was in charge of two such meetings. For the first meeting, Mr. C. A. DeFehr was invited to give an illustrated report of his trip to the M.B. mission fields; for the second, the students presented the play "David Livingstone". Both were well received.

As in former years the students were again given an opportunity to share financially in a mission project. The offering this year went towards repair work on the chapel for missionary children on the Kajiji field in Africa.

—Jerry Hildebrandt

The Missions Rack at the front of the library. Here students glean valuable information and note prayer requests regarding missions around the world.

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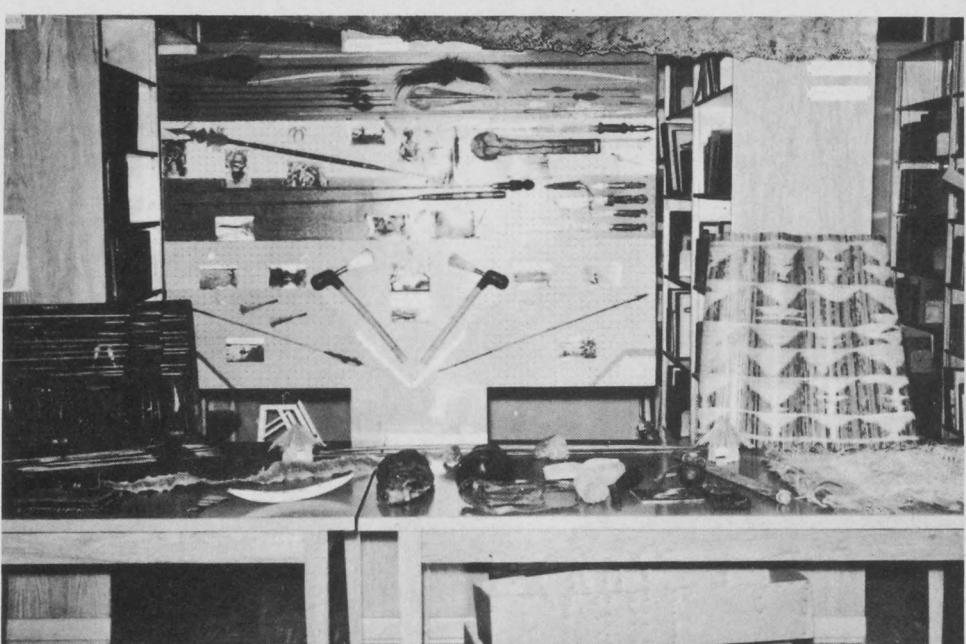
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Missionary Conference

Missionary Conference speakers are: left to right — Miss Edna Thiessen (Mexico), Rev. Henry Friesen (Japan), Rev. J. J. Dick (India), Rev. J. B. Toews, Mrs. Baerg and Rev. Willie Baerg (Belgian Congo), Rev. Henry Derksen (Belgian Congo) and Mrs. Derksen. These missionaries challenged us with the spiritual needs of various countries.



Rev. W. Baerg's collection of African spears and other tools was a centre of interest at the conference.



The ministry in song of various groups, including the College A Capella Choir, helped to deepen the truths of the messages at the Missionary Conference.



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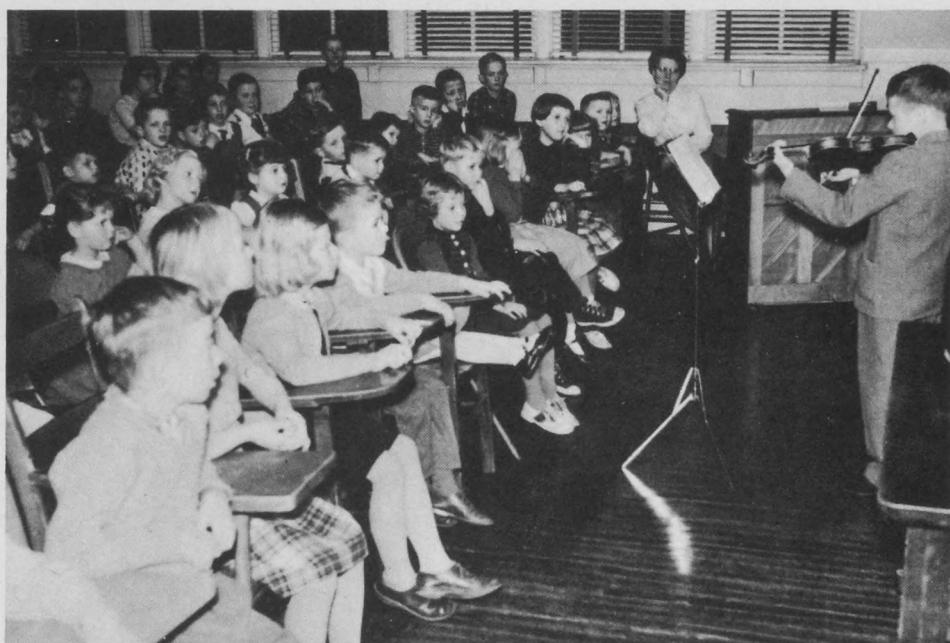
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Left to Right

Ernie Block, Mary Fast, Betty Nikkel, Harvey Gossen (promoter), George Braun, Peter Remple, Peter Koop.

"For the son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."
Luke 19:10.

As students we have a great privilege and responsibility in bringing the gospel to the many lost souls of Winnipeg. As in previous years, this work was and is being done under the auspices of the 'City Mission' and with the help of the Brethren John and William Schmidt. There are many different phases of practical work involved.

Eighteen students teach nine Good News clubs in private homes, weekly. Miss Mary Fast supervises this work with the help of Miss Leaman, Regional Director of Child Evangelism Fellowship.

A Hobby Club is conducted weekly in the Gospel Light M.B. Church. Bro. George Braun directs this work as nineteen students endeavour to point children to Christ.

Sunday School classes are taught. Two students teach at the Trinity United Church; five at Union Gospel Mission; four at Logan Mission and one at North Kildonan M.B. Church Mission.

Some serve in song. A mixed quartet sings at King George Hospital; a trio at Prince Edward Hospital; a quartet at Princess Elizabeth Hospital; a trio at the T.B. Clinic; a quartet at Union Gospel; two trios at Concordia Hospital and an octet at

Bible stories are better remembered when portrayed, before the eyes of youngsters, by means of flannelgraph. Mrs. H. Friesen teaches a class of Sunday School pupils.

Christmas is a joyous season. M.B.B.C. students gladly bring cheer to Winnipeg people who are less privileged than they are.



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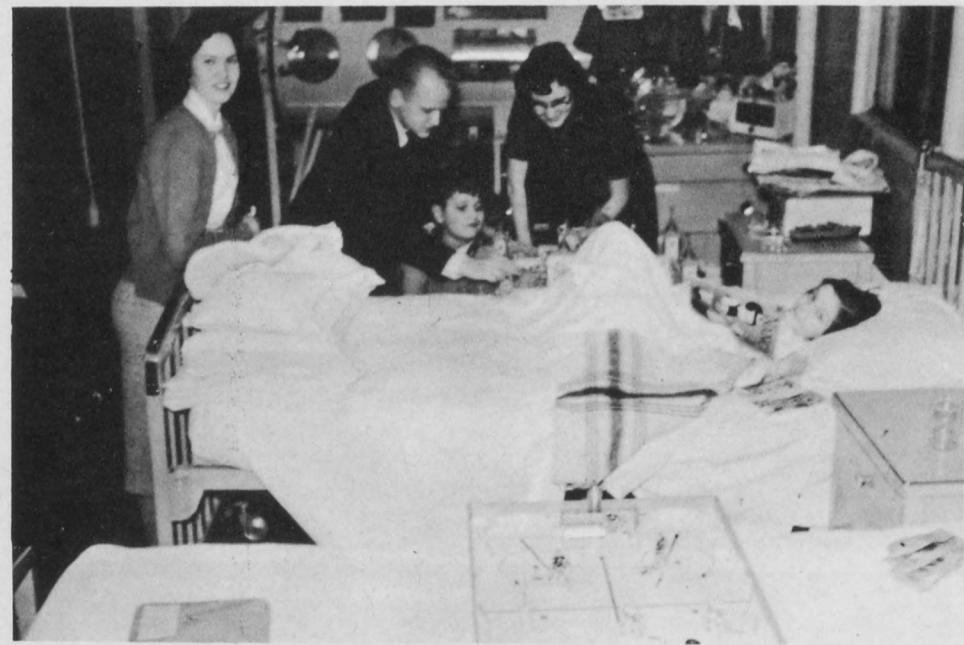
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the Institute for the Blind. Bro. Ernie Block is responsible for the singing groups.

Bro. Peter Koop is in charge of the tract distribution done by six students at Union Gospel Mission and the Gospel Light M.B. Church.

Thirteen male students witness personally of Christ to men from the street at Union Gospel. Willingly, these men come in for coffee and a donut, and listen to the quartet sing. Bro. Peter Rempel supervises the personal work.

There are opportunities to preach the Word at Union Gospel, Gospel Light M.B. Church, Institute for the Blind, Jails, T.B. Clinic, two Old Folks Homes, as well as at different M.B. Churches and Home Mission Stations.

Some students serve in their own churches in some phase of Christian service.

We are thankful to God and the faculty that our class lectures can be applied to real-life situations of Christian service and that some souls have accepted Christ in response to such student witness. May our service be the result of our worship of God, and may it be acceptable in His sight. And as we leave these halls of learning to enter our places of service, whether abroad or in the home churches, may we be as a "sweet savour of Christ" to all whom we shall meet.

—Harvey Gossen

Union Gospel Mission—Main St.—Outside the building students distribute tracts. Inside the building personnel workers attempt to help the lost souls that enter.

Hobby Club at Gospel Light M. B. Church. Junior girls embroider, knit, and make mottoes, etc. The boys work at airplane modelling, leatherwork, and woodwork.

King George Polio Hospital. Once a week the patients are visited by College Students who sing to them.

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1958 M.B.B.C. "Ministers' Course"

Our Ministers' Course of '58 is now history. With grateful hearts and minds filled to the brim we hurried homeward, ready to resume duties in our various churches.

According to the testimonies of several of these sixty-five or more brethren that took part, the course has "met many present needs" and "shed further light on today's problems". It was exhilarating to "realize the oneness and deeper unity in our teachings, 'with all the saints' ". Another brother expressed his wonder at the marvellous way in which "God has preserved His Word and retained its vital purity". On behalf of the brethren from other Mennonite Conferences, two of the ministers gave expression of their gratitude for the warm fellowship and "geschickt gewaehlte Gegenstaende". Yes, in Christ Jesus we share mutual responsibilities in the propagation of the Gospel.

It is to be appreciated how patient the regular students of the College were, since their normal curriculum and classroom space was reshifted into place almost like sardines in this jig-saw of dual courses conducted at the same time. The cordial welcome accorded us by them in the dining hall, student chapel and challenging "Home Missions Program" on Friday night will not quickly be forgotten. We were impressed with their sincerity of devotion to seek God's will and see God's blessings at the College Missionary Conference that was to follow, as evidenced by the half-hour prayer meetings. It is these behind-the-scenes activities that often indicate the "proof positive" of a contrite and consistent heart, bent on seeking and doing God's will.

As indicated by the "Wandspruch" that our chairman, Br. Herman Voth, presented to the kitchen staff on behalf of all the assembled ministers and church workers, we may acknowledge the truthfulness of the slightly altered adage: 'a minister's heart is won through his stomach', and certainly ours was captivated by the fine food and fellowship.

We are humbly grateful "To the Canadian M.B. Conference for making such a 'Refresher Course' possible, and to the College Faculty for their sacrificial Service in helping to enhance our ministry for the Lord. To all we say: 'God reward your faithful services', and we urgently request that these facilities be continued".

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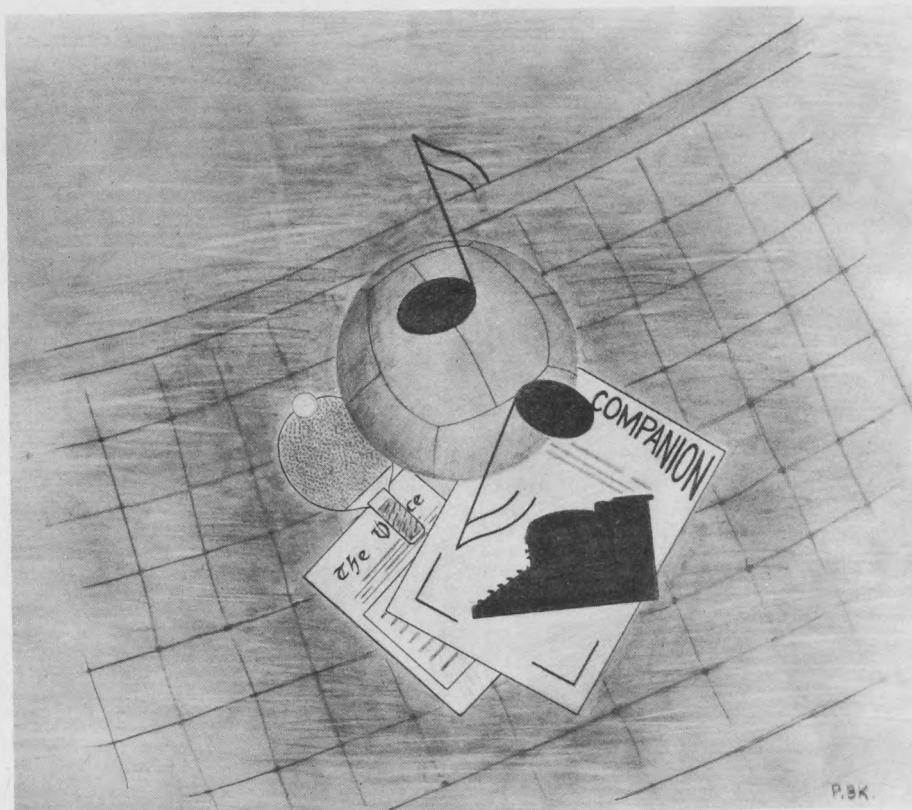
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*"Thy WORD is a lamp unto my feet,
and a light unto my path."*
Ps. 119:105.



Left to right: Walter Unger, Harvey Gossen, Jerry Hildebrand, Jake Dueck, Henry Regehr (President), Edith Neufeld (Secretary), Susan Epp, Rudy Baerg, Harold Jantz, Peter Klassen.

Student Council

The Student Council at M.B.B.C. is entrusted by the Student Organization and the faculty with the task of regulating student campus activities. That this responsibility is not taken lightly is evident from the objective laid down in the newly-revised constitution of our Organization.

"The Student Organization of the Mennonite Brethren Bible College shall seek to honor Christ by promoting the spiritual and physical welfare of the students in co-operation with the administration, and in harmony with the principles and ideals of this college. This it shall do by co-ordinating and harmonizing campus activities; by encouraging and leading positive, purposeful student programs; by upholding and promoting the fundamental Christian standards and teachings of the Word of God; and generally by contributing in whatever ways possible to the well-being of M.B.B.C.—and by assisting in accelerating her development."

The council consists of the Executive Committee and the chairman of each of the various committees whose activities are described elsewhere in the *Rainbow*.

Several changes have been made in the Council work this year. The Friday Student Night services now include the Literary programs previously held on Thursday afternoons. These now alternate with the regular Student Night programs and have a decidedly Christian flavor. A publicity chairman was appointed to make these programs known in local churches. The greatly increased attendance on the part of non-college people has revealed the effectiveness of this change.

This year, too, a delegate attended the conference of the Association of Evangelical Students. This organization consists of student groups from American Evangelical Bible Institutes and Liberal Arts Colleges. Many helpful suggestions for improving the effectiveness of student government in our college were gleaned from the discussion groups.

It is with great satisfaction that the council this year has worked in harmony, not only with fellow students, but also with the administration. It has been a pleasure to serve in this capacity. To those of you who will follow us "we throw the torch" that has been carried so nobly by others before us. To you we call, "Be yours to hold it high."

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Medical Aid Association

Committee—

Left to right -- Eric Ratzlaff, Susan Epp (promoter).

"Look to your health; and if you have it, praise God and value it next to a good conscience, for health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of—a blessing that money cannot buy; therefore value it, and be thankful for it."

Izaak Walton.

The M.A.A. has been organized according to the scriptural exhortation, "Bear ye one another's burden and so fulfill the law of Christ." The function of the M.A.A. is to protect and help the individual student, and in case of unexpected illness to assume responsibility for financial expenses.

During this past year, we, as a student group, have been most fortunate in that illness and casualties have remained at a minimum. Influenza, dyspepsia, parotitis, dysphoria, urticaria, slight abrasions and bruises, and nocturnal insomnia, followed by a case of day-time narcolepsy, were among those that needed minor treatment, advice, or reassurance. God has kept His guiding and protecting hand over our large "college family" and we are grateful to Him for this.

Susan Epp

The services of our "Nightingales" in white are greatly appreciated on the college campus. They are from left to right standing: Mary Fast, Elfrieda Quapp, Linda Mathies, Alma Schellenberg, and Nettie Pauls. Sitting are Sue Epp and Anne Klassen.

A Krankenschwester in time of need. The patient—Miss Linda R. Mathies. The patient nurse—Miss Susan Epp.

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Literary Committee

Left to Right
 Henry Warkentin, Abe Koop, Lillian Loewen,
 Harold Jantz (promoter), Elfrieda Toews, Jake
 Heinrichs.

Literaries — College Companions — dramas — mused the youth as he crawled up and down splotchly-red straw aisles between wide strawberry rows.

Hundreds of miles away, to the west and north, was the College where these things were found. Last year the Literaries were on Thursday afternoons but now they would be on Friday's Student Nights—that made it worse; they wanted higher-calibre programs. Companions — had to be printed twice a month — made serious and funny — enlightening and interesting — and students too busy to write. The drama — he perspired as he thought of it — seemed there were only two kinds, worldly or anaemic.

When he left for College, the hot sun and limpid weather rotted the peaches on the trees and in the barn, but he had to go because the work was waiting.

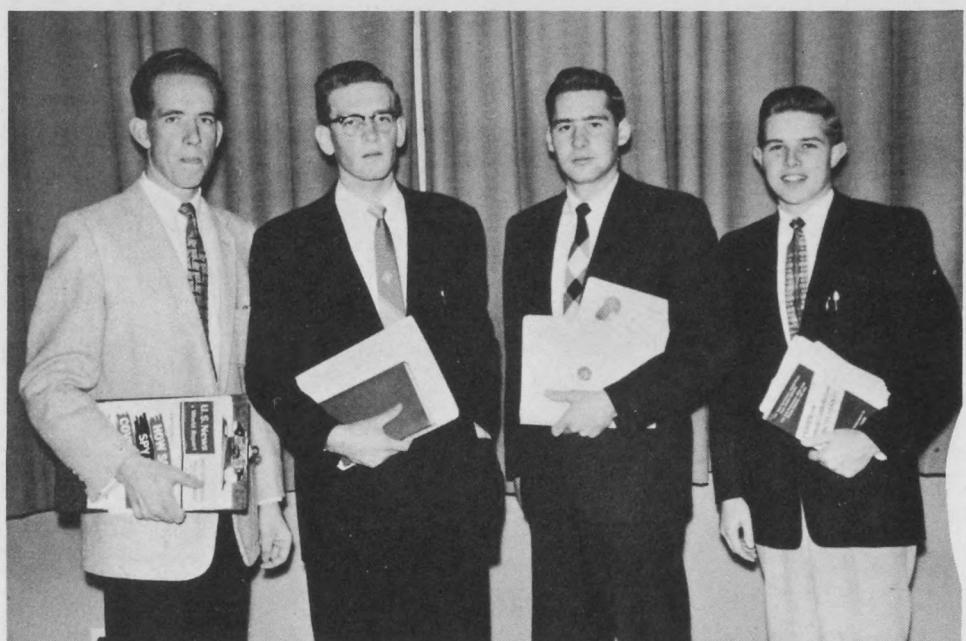
. . . Amazingly enough, the year was half over and he did not worry nearly as much any more. The committee really moved — the poet kept bringing crosswords and poems, the scholar kept spotting controversies and misplaced commas, the sage kept his restraining hand lightly over all, the talker kept throwing in ideas and problems, and the recorder kept calling the strikes and speeding the press.

. . . He heaved a huge sigh of relief: it was now all over.

Harold Jantz.

"Resolved that communism is a greater threat to world peace than Catholicism."
 Affirmative: Jake Dueck, Walter Unger,
 Negative: Dave Loewen, Alfred Eriesen.

Panel discussion — "The Responsibility of the Church to Juvenile Delinquency". Chairman: Dr. F. C. Peters; panel members: Edna Smith, Victor Toews, Jake Suderman.



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Literary Section

Dawn

I watched day dawn.
'Twas like a mammoth canvas
Which nature painted on
While birds announced the shifting scenes
Of this growing paragon.

The morning star,
Unwinked its eye and beckoned
Aurora from afar,
Who breathed upon earth's silhouettes
Dew drops of avatar.

A kingbird twitched,
Like the crack of breaking brush,
And broke the hush—bewitched,
It dozed again till dusk thinned out
And many vocals pitched.

Some meadowlarks
Joined lastly with their rhyme
As colour came to parks
And fields and farms and streets and towns.
—And thus a day embarks.

—J. Heinrichs.

Is Christian Art Possible?

Art can have many meanings, narrow and broad. Of these, I would like to refer to its wider sense as "the application of skill to subjects of taste, as poetry, music, etc." (Oxford Dictionary.)

It must be said at the outset that "l'art pour l'art", that is, art which exists for its own sake, cannot fit into a Christian scheme of things. If a standard such as beauty is set up as the end and goal of art, that art cannot attain to a Christian purpose.

The greatest of the arts, music, serves well to illustrate how an art can be Christian in character. Bach declared: "The aim and final reason of all music should be nothing else but the glory of God and the refreshment of the spirit." His invocation at the start of a work was "Jesus, help me", and at its close he wrote: "To God alone be the praise."

Bach was perhaps the last great Christian composer, but music has continued to serve in the ministry of the Gospel through men like Sankey, Beverley Shea and innumerable others.

The world of literature is represented by men like Bunyan, Milton, and George Herbert. *Pilgrim's Progress* demonstrates the universal appeal of a well-treated Christian theme. *Paradise Lost* proves that Biblical history is at least as good a model as Greek antiquity. In Herbert's poetry, as in some of the German Romantics, we see the successful lyrical expression of Christian ideals.

To these outstanding examples we must again add the host of writers who have left to us the many inspiring hymns and devotional poems which have become our heritage.

Christian art has been possible in the past and is so now. But too many people seem to think that art consists of odd curiosities found in musty anthologies or dusty art galleries.

Art is the natural expression of a people, a tradition or an age. The true artist will reflect the spirit of his people, tradition or age. It is hoped that our Mennonite heritage will not be represented by *Koop en Buhr* alone.

—Victor Doerksen.

A Prayer for Growth

Give me a heart, I plead,
So full of love for thee
That from self I'll be free
And sin's disaster.

In all I do or say,
Whether at work or play,
Let Thy blest Spirit sway
My every action.

Grant me humility,
Yes, and integrity,
That folks in me might see
Jesus, my Master.

Teach me that even pain
Is often meant to gain,
That Thou mightest slowly train
This feeble faction.

—Ervin Klassen.

Who Is A Mennonite?

Had this question been asked in the sixteenth century, the answer would probably have been, "A follower of Menno Simons," or "One who believes and lives as Menno Simons taught." Were the same question asked today, the answer would be quite different. Today, the name "Mennonite" includes a large number of people who are not Mennonites by the standard of the sixteenth century. There are many people who come from Mennonite homes but who are definitely not followers of Menno Simons, some of these are even serving a sentence in prison for crimes of one form or another. Certainly this is far removed from the teaching of our forefathers, and yet, these also carry the appellation of Mennonite. These people, who are not really Mennonites, have to a large extent lowered the reputation of the Mennonites.

On the other hand, there are many followers of Menno Simons in our country who would like to become Mennonites. However, because of a belief that Mennonites are an ethnic group and should be maintained as such, they are refused fellowship and admittance. Churches are built for them, but they must remain removed from the main body of Mennonites. Language has been an effective tool in building up a barrier between the so-called ethnic group and those seeking admittance into our fellowship. It seems that language is valued more than fellowship with other Christians. There is also the danger that an inferiority complex develop among our converts who desire to become Mennonites but are not accepted as such.

True, there are Mennonites who are not of the ethnic group. These are the Mennonites in foreign countries. They belong to a Mennonite church and are called brethren, but then, they are so far removed that they do not influence the Mennonites here and thus are accepted as such. However, if their environment were in close proximity to ours, would they then be accepted as brethren?

Therefore, a re-evaluation of the concept of "Mennonite" is necessary. If we maintain the ethnic group idea, our view of home missions will be restricted and our outreach to the lost will be limited. On the other hand, if we recognize our purpose as Christians, we will be effective in the building of God's kingdom.

—Abe Koop.

The God of the Mission Field

It was a beautiful tropical night, the moon had worked its way into the sky replacing the burning sun and the cool breeze felt almost cold as it lapped up the perspiration from a day of travel. The evenings in India always pose as a new experience. After the seemingly never-ending heat they appear as a surprising but refreshing acquaintance.

As usual while on tour, the petrowax had been lit just as the last rays of the sun promptly disappeared at 6:30. Moments later it was dark, and the lamp, bright though it was, had considerable difficulty in pushing back the first wave of darkness as it crept into every corner, slowing the bustle of camp as if by a miracle.

Supper had been eaten and we were prepared for the evening's ministry in the village. But the usual chatter and light talk was missing to-day. A sober almost fearful air surrounded the camp. It was a new village, consequently there would be no Christians. Yet this should not have caused our apprehension, it was something completely unanticipated. Tonight in this little town in South India "The Great God" of Love and Anger would be worshipped side by side with one of the most disreputable gods in the Hindu religion. It was the festival of Siva the god of destruction, one of the members of their trinity. How could we expect to see the people come and listen to a stranger with a strange story while a great event in their religion was going on.

Petrowax in hand we arrived at the village square eight strong, five natives, my parents and myself. We found it situated on the edge of a river whose water had ceased to flow, its white sand reflecting the moon like a long silver ribbon. But the beauty at the scene soon disappeared as we realized that there in front of us stood the object of our fears. The temple was an unusually large one for a village so small, but the design was plain enough. It was a square structure

showing badly the need for repair. In front were three archways leading into three separate rooms. In the first was Bhrama the creator, then Vishnu the preserver and lastly Siva—the destroyer.

It was this god that they had come to worship, and their rites would be in accordance to his nature. Their dances would reek with vulgarity and their songs would be saturated with destruction.

It was 8:00 and pooja was not destined to start until 9:30. After making the necessary preparation we started to sing, hymn after hymn. Slowly they arrived finishing their aeroy or brushing their teeth as they came.

They came in great numbers and at our bidding sat down. Some of them thought we were starting the pooja—the more intelligent knew better but agreed to stay at least until pooja started. By the time the first speaker got up half an hour had passed, but four or five hundred villagers sat huddled around us.

All went well until 9:30, but 9:30 had not long passed when it started. The first lamp was lit, then the drums started, first one, then many, rising in momentum until the pipes cut in. The din was awe-inspiring but deafening. Undaunted the preacher spoke on, shouting to make himself heard. No one moved, not one person so much as looked around. Here were four or five hundred heathen being called to do their duty or reap the result and no one moved. The noise built up to a terrific crescendo and then died instantaneously. Then the bell started to ring, that holy command—that no Hindu dare disobey. But still they stayed. After the bell came the ear trumpet calling the people. Soon the calling turned to curses; they cursed us, they cursed the people and they cursed our God. For all the world it reminded me of an angry woman screaming at a child who has made up its mind not to hear. Of all the group only one small boy left, hugging his pet lamb in his arms.

It was a blessed night. Four hours and many hoarse throats later found us back in camp praising God for His love and mercy towards us. That He had undoubtedly overpowered Satan became quite evident to us when one year later a delegation from that village came bearing the names of 175 people who wished baptism.

That night no one slept until the early hours of the morning. Far off in the distance we could hear the frenzied beat of drums and the pitiful cries of those lost souls that Satan had used for his pleasure. They had danced until they dropped, their bodies wasted and their souls starved.

—Don Unruh.

Nightfall

Twilight cascades—
A velvet flood of brilliant color
Bathes the world, and seeks to lull her
Fretful masquerades.

Darkness descends—
Twilight's disciple pours out her light
And fills the world with inky night,
All ebony blends.

Weary houses blink sleepily;
Saucy stars wink knowingly;
Mists in wispy circles float
And clouds each other moonward tote.

Heaviness 'scures the starry orb.
Clouds the celestial lights absorb.
One by one, obedient, shy
'Flakes descend the steps of sky.

White glitter nestling in cozy heaps—
Thundering silence! The earth now sleeps,
Weary, world-child, still your ache—
The world's asleep: but God's awake!

—Laura Sawatsky.

Recreation Committee

Left to Right — Fred Braun, Anne Voth, Walter Unger, (Promoter); Mary Lenzmann, Alfred Friesen.

"And whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God, the Father, through Him." Colossians 3:17 (R.S.V.)

To do something in the name of someone else means to do it in his stead and in his spirit. It closely links what is done with the character of the one in whose name it is done. To guide the recreational and social activities of our College so as to be done in the name of the Lord Jesus has been our motto and aim for the past several years. We trust that nothing we did, and will do in the future, will dishonour the name of the Lord Jesus and not be in keeping with His character and manner of doing things.

I here give a brief resume of our activities. Our first social, a wiener roast, proved quite unique. Because of the cold, it was held in the chapel. Although we missed the cool winds and the pleasant warmth of a blazing bonfire, we did enjoy a fine time inside. After filling ourselves with as many hot dogs as possible, we had a brief informal program of anecdotes, music, and singing, followed by two films. The first one, "All Joking Astride", was a short comedy. The second, more serious film was on the life story of Helen Keller, and contained a real challenge.

Our annual "broom-ball classic", as someone has put it, was another highlight. As was the case last year,



Next to go on the ice, these girls watch their teammates try to win the broomball game.

That's the style Harold. This is the most popular pastime of the students when weather permits.

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the East squeezed out a close victory over the downcast Westerners. With aching limbs and voracious appetites, we returned to the kitchen to refuel and relax as Dr. Peters showed some of his slides of the Holy Land. We are anticipating one or two more socials this year, including our annual picnic which we trust will be a special highlight.

Other activities designed to activate the body after being wearied by much study, have included ping-pong, volleyball, baseball, skating, and hockey. The College hockey team played several games against the High School, the game coming closest to defeating the younger, and more enthusiastic sportsmen, being a 7 to 6 overtime loss. Then, more leisurely games like scrabble, chess, and High Q have also been provided for in the recreation room.

Thus we have endeavoured to provide for the development of the social and recreational life of the College, and that in a truly "spiritual atmosphere", as the student constitution calls for. Having fun, food, and fellowship as we did in our various activities, as well as signifying in our faces that we were having a good time, need not be deemed unspiritual. Being spiritual was not to consist of being so heavenly-minded that one was no earthly good. Thus our down-to-earth program was set up so as to foster the physical, social, and spiritual well-being of the student body. We trust that, at least to some extent, this has been realized.

Walter Unger.

Much study requires relaxation. Enjoying a thrilling game of ping-pong are Erich Mierau and Jean Penner. Several tournaments were held.

Times of social fellowship such as this are sponsored by the Recreation Committee throughout the year. Food, fun and fellowship characterize these socials.

He shoots, he scores! Wally Unger signals the goal. Annual "classic" between M.B.B.C. and M.B.C.I.

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Music Committee

Rudy Baerg heading the Music Committee; other members left to right are: Katie Froese, Hildegard Hein, Len Neufeldt, Neoma Hinz.

It is our privilege to assist in creating and promoting an interest in good music in our College and also to provide opportunities for expression in this area. Constitutionally, our duties are as follows:

1. To organize and conduct students' as well as teachers' recitals bimonthly.
2. To prepare the following schedules:
 - a. Practice hours for students.
 - b. Pianists and conductors lists for morning chapel services.
3. To provide special numbers for chapel services when required.
4. To supervise the care and use of choir gowns.

This year's activities have been numerous and varied. Since most of our services contain some music or singing, we have often been called upon to provide the same. In meeting these demands we have experienced wonderful cooperation from all students. One highlight of our activities is the annual Carol Service. Because of



Jake Dueck, Alfred Dick, Walter Driedger, and Dave Loewen sing at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital every Saturday night.

Walter Unger, Rudolph Willms, Eric Mierau, Cornie Rempel, Mrs. K. Tiegroeb (pianist) minister in song at Union Gospel Mission on Wednesday nights.

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popular demand, this program was presented on two consecutive evenings this year. In seeking to strengthen an appreciation for good music, piano and vocal recitals are conducted periodically. These consist mostly of student performers; however, occasionally our instructors have delighted us with their flawless renditions. Another avenue of musical expression is to be found in the A Capella choir. Under the able direction of Mr. Voth, this choir enjoys opportunities to serve at various functions, the climax of which is the annual tour. Mention should also be made of the oratorio choir, in which all students as well as outsiders may participate. Before Christmas, the nativity portion of Handel's "Messiah" was presented. In the new year, "St. John's Passion", by J. S. Bach, will be presented under the direction of Mr. V. Martens.

We are indeed grateful for our Music Department, and feel that it plays an indispensable part in a theological college such as ours. Music is intimately interwoven with our manner of worship; therefore we think that also our theology students should have some instruction in this field. Especially from observation, we notice that this is not only desirable but also essential. It is quite evident that most young people are music lovers; therefore it is of great importance that this appreciation be directed into a channel where it can be used to the furtherance of God's kingdom. It is our desire that a positive musical influence will flow from our school.

Rudy Baerg

Every Saturday night Alice Dueck, Esther Wiens and Alice Teigrob bring the message in song to the patients in Prince Edward Hospital.

On Sunday afternoons God's message in song is brought to the sick in the Concordia Hospital by Alice Pauls, Elfrieda Toews, and Elsie Boese.

Neoma Hinz, Katie Froese, Betty Anne Nikkel. It is their privilege to bring a ray of sunshine to the sick in Concordia Hospital on Thursday afternoons.

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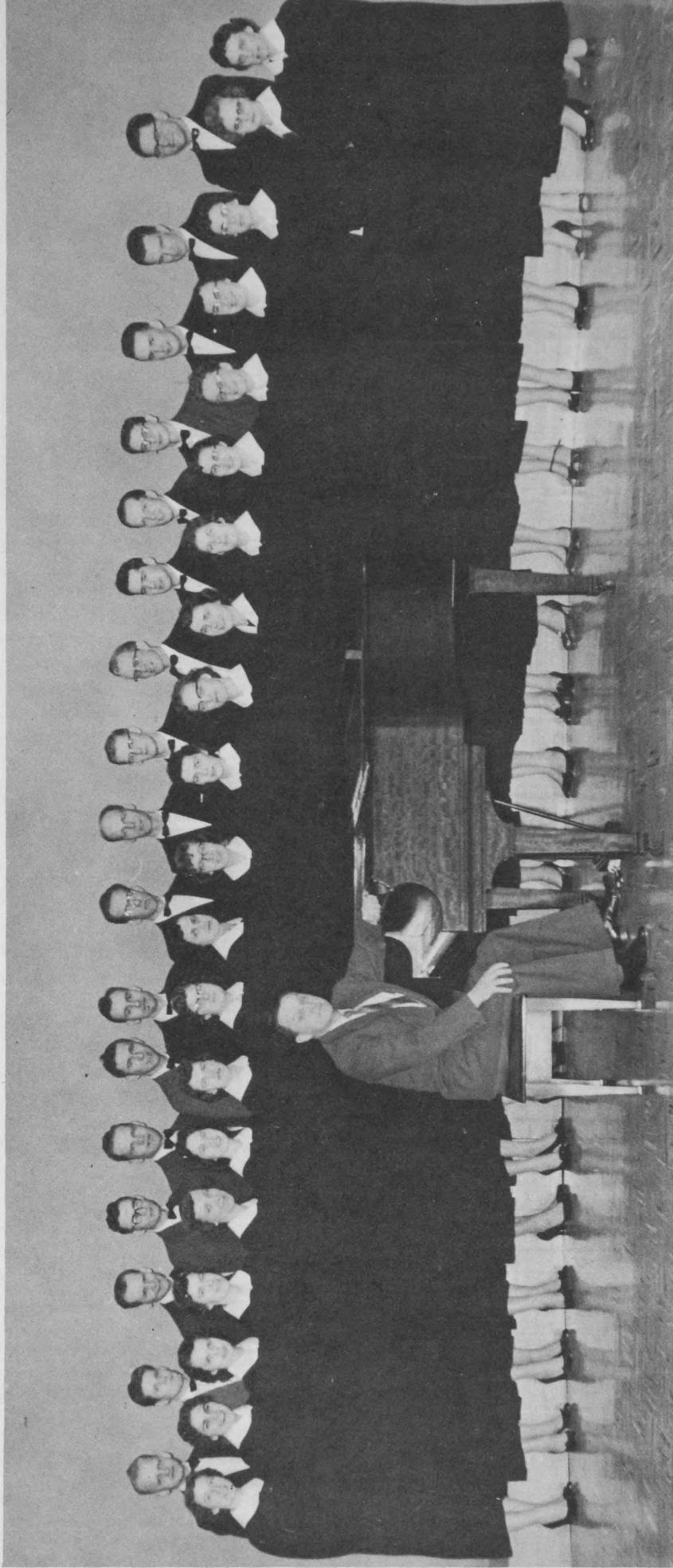
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The College A Cappella Choir

The term 'cappella' is borrowed from the Italian language and signifies 'chapel' or 'church' in the English language. 'A Cappella' therefore, means 'as the church' or 'in the style of the church'. This style or mode refers to the period up to and including the 16th century when church music was written for unaccompanied voices. In contemporary music circles a capella music is choral music without instrumental accompaniment. According to the Dictionary of Music, then, our choir is one formed for the cultivation of unaccompanied singing.

To the choir member, however, the definition of 'a cappella choir' has a much broader scope and greater significance. To him the choir means, first of all an anxious waiting at the beginning of the school year till the music faculty decides whether he will be in the balcony or on the stage as far as the next year's choir is concerned.

When the choir finally has been organized, the enjoyable duty of practicing begins. The a cappella choir means much hard but usually very pleasant work. The two regular practices per week often increased to three or four just prior to major performances. With the choir classes comes a sound choral education, probably the most valuable aspect of the choir's practices. But the most important phase of the choir's program according to the majority of the choir members are the performances. The choir sings at the School Opening Program, Carol Festival, Annual Bible and Missionary Conference and Commencement Exercises. The climax of the year's work is the annual choir tour. To this year's choir member 'a cappella' means a twelve day tour of the British Columbia M.B. Churches. This is one great event to which each of the thirty-seven singers and the competent conductor, Mr. Henry Voth, can look forward to with anticipation.

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Left to right -- Mr. Roland Sawatzky, Mrs. Roland Sawatzky, Betty Baerg, Rudy Baerg. This quartet sings at King George Hospital Saturday nights.

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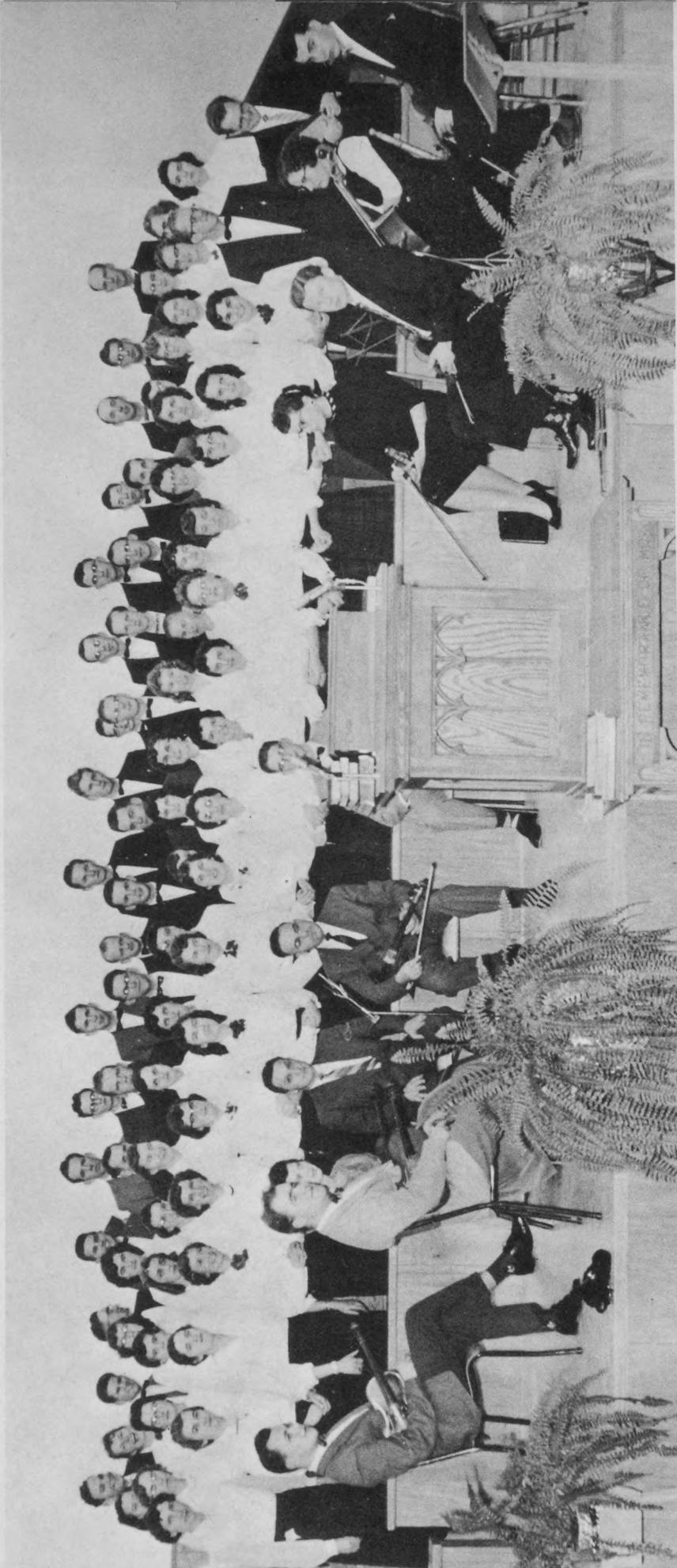
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The College Oratorio Choir

A College activity which has become generally established is the work done by the Oratorio choir in giving utterance to the thoughts and music of master composers. This year Part I of Handel's *The Messiah* and the *St. John's Passion* by Bach were chosen for presentation.

The Messiah was conducted by Mr. Henry Voth last December, thus playing its unique part in preparing hearts for the Christmas message.

Although traditionally, the remainder of Handel's work would have been prepared for the Easter rendition, there was a deviation in that another piece was chosen.

Mr. Victor Martens introduced and will conduct the *St. John's Passion* by J. S. Bach which differs most markedly from *The Messiah* by introducing the use of a narrator, St. John, who by his recitations serves in connecting the various phases of the story, and by using chorales which tend to give the entire piece a more church-like mood.

Although it was possible to concentrate on only a portion of this Oratorio, it is hoped that in the future the entire work may be learned thus making it as familiar and well-loved as *The Messiah*.

The choir as such does not only consist of student singers, but welcomes any local participants who wish to lend their talents.

Perhaps the rendering of these Oratorios may seem a novel experience, the sole pleasure being in the mastery of musical interpretation, however it is the wish of neither the choir nor the conductors that self-aggrandizement be the motive in the presentation. It is honestly believed that the meek submission, the cruel suffering, and the victorious triumph of our Lord may be vividly portrayed in this means. To rob the music of its supreme purpose of glorifying the name of Christ would make this effort fruitless indeed.

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Oratorio choir practising Bach's "St. John's Passion" on Tuesday nights. Victor Martens conducting. Outsiders are welcome to the rehearsals.



In rehearsal: a Christmas reading for the A Capella Carol Service, given by Jake Dueck with Mrs. June Friesen at the organ.



Some of our special music, during the year, has been provided by violinists — Mr. Len Neufeld and Mr. Eric Mierau. Many problems, many people are involved in compiling the yearbook. Here we see the editor at the press.

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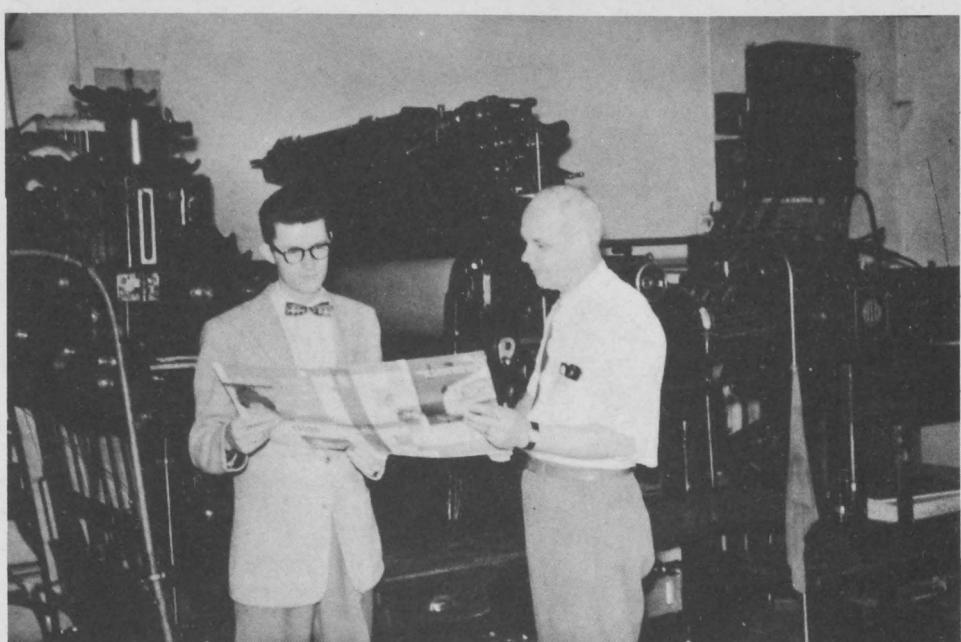
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Someone has a birthday. These are the youngest residents of Ebenezer Hall, who keep the halls from being too quiet.



Part of their Christmas holidays was spent in Urbana, Illinois at the I.V.C.F. Conference. A. Schellenberg, J. Penner, E. Toews, A. Klassen, L. Sawatzky, M. Woerl, E. Mierau, H. Reimer, H. Ratzlaff, H. Redekopp.



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Vineland M.B. Gemeinde (Ontario):

Johannes 6:44 — "Es kann niemand zu mir kommen, es sei denn, dass ihn ziehe der Vater, der mich gesandt hat, und ich werde ihn auferwecken am jüngsten Tage."

St. Catherines M.B. Gemeinde (Ontario):

Römer 16:24 — "Die Gnade unseres Herrn Jesu Christi sei mit euch allen."

Niverville M.B. Gemeinde (Manitoba):

Römer 14:17, 18 — "Das Reich Gottes ist nicht Essen und Trinken, sondern Gerechtigkeit und Friede und Freude in dem Heiligen Geiste. Wer darin Christo dient, der ist Gott gefällig und den Menschen wert."

Justice M.B. Gemeinde (Manitoba):

"Wie lieblich sind auf den Bergen die Füsse der Boten, die da Frieden verkündigen, Gutes predigen, Heil verkündigen, die da sagen zu Zion: Dein Gott ist König." Jesaja 52:7.

Lena M.B. Gemeinde (Manitoba):

"Dein Wort ist meines Fusses Leuchte und ein Licht auf meinem Wege." Psalm 119:105.

East Aldergrove M.B. Gemeinde (British Columbia):

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." II Tim. 3:16, 17.

Saskatoon M.B. Gemeinde (Saskatchewan):

"Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain: that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, He may give it you." John 15:16.

Winkler M.B. Gemeinde (Manitoba):

"Wenn dein Wort offenbar wird, so erfreut es und macht klug die Einfältigen." Psalm 119:130.

Boissevain M.B. Gemeinde (Manitoba):

"Mein Gott aber erfülle alle eure Notdurft nach seinem Reichtum in der Herrlichkeit, in Christo Jesu." Philipper 4:19.

Clearbrook M.B. Gemeinde (British Columbia):

"Der Gott aber des Friedens, der von den Toten ausgeführt hat den grossen Hirten der Schafe durch das Blut des ewigen Testaments, unsern Herrn Jesum, der mache euch fertig in all'm guten Werk, zu tun seinen Willen, und schaffe in euch, was vor ihm gefällig ist, durch Jesum Christum, welchem sei Ehre von Ewigkeit zu Ewigkeit! Amen." Heb. 13:20, 21.

McMahon M.B. Gemeinde (Saskatchewan):

"Dein Wort ward meine Speise, da ichs empfing, und dein Wort ist meines Herzens Freude und Trost, denn ich bin ja nach deinem Namen genannt, Herr, Gott Zebaoth." Jeremia 15:16.

Black Creek M.B. Gemeinde (British Columbia):

"So steht denn fest, meine geliebten Brüder, lasst euch nicht wankend machen. Sondern schreitet unaufhörlich fort im Werke des Herrn! Ihr wisset ja, eure Mühe ist nicht umsonst in dem Herrn." 1 Kor. 15:58.

Steinbach M.B. Gemeinde (Manitoba):

"Habe Acht auf dich selbst und auf die Lehre. Beharre in diesen Stücken. Denn wo du solches tust, wirst du dich selbst selig machen und die dich hören." 1 Tim. 4:16.

Grassy Lake M.B. Gemeinde (Alberta):

"Grossen Frieden haben, die dein Gesetz lieben, sie werden nicht straucheln." Psalm 119:165.

Port Rowan M.B. Gemeinde (Ontario):

"Zuletzt, meine Brüder, seid stark in dem Herrn und in der Macht seiner Stärke. Ziehet an den Harnisch Gottes, dass ihr bestehen könnt gegen die listigen Anläufe des Teufels." Epheser 6:10, 11.

Süd-End M.B. Gemeinde (Manitoba):

"Die Gnade unsers Herrn Jesu Christi sei mit eurem Geist!" Philemon 25.

Waldheim M.B. Gemeinde (Saskatchewan):

"For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Romans 1:16.

Lindbrook M.B. Gemeinde (Alberta):

"Und auch ihr, als die lebendigen Steine, bauet euch zum geistlichen Hause und zum heiligen Priestertum, zu opfern geistliche Opfer, die Gott angenehm sind durch Jesum Christum." 1 Pet. 2:5.

Fortier M.B. Gemeinde (Manitoba):

"Gott aber sei Dank, der uns den Sieg gegeben hat durch unsern Herrn Jesum Christum. Darum, meine lieben Brüder, seid fest, unbeweglich, und nehmet immer zu in dem Werk des Herrn, sintermal ihr wisset, dass eure Arbeit nicht vergeblich ist in dem Herrn." 1 Kor. 15:57-58.

Linden M.B. Church (Alberta):

"... be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." Rev. 2:10-11.

Regina M.B. Gemeinde (Saskatchewan):

"Der Weisheit Anfang ist des Herrn Furcht, und den Heiligen erkennen ist Verstand." Sprüche 9:10.

Strawberry Hill M.B. Church (British Columbia):

"It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because His compassions fail not. They are new every morning: great is Thy faithfulness, The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in Him." Lam. 3:22-24.

Coaldale M.B. Gemeinde (Alberta):

"Dass deine Augen offen stehen über dies Haus Nacht und Tag, über die Stätte, davon du gesagt hast: Mein Name soll da sein. Du wollest hören das Gebet, das dein Knecht an dieser Stätte tut." 1. Könige 8:29.

Hepburn M.B. Church (Saskatchewan):

"For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ. Now if any man build upon this foundation gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, stubble . . . let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon." 1 Cor. 3:10-12.

Glenbush M.B. Gemeinde (Saskatchewan):

"Und Jaebaz rief den Gott Israels an und sprach: Ach, dass du mich segnetest und meine Grenze mehrtest und deine Hand mit mir wäre und schafftest mit dem Uebel, dass mich's nicht bekümmere! Und Gott liess kommen was er bat." 1. Chron. 4:10.

Vancouver; Prince Edward and 43 Ave. (British Columbia):

"Der Herr segne dich und behüte dich: der Herr lasse sein Angesicht leuchten über dir und sei dir gnädig: der Herr hebe sein Angesicht über dich und gebe dir Frieden." 4. Mose 6:24-26.

Morden M.B. Gemeinde (Manitoba):

"Weise mir, Herr, deinen Weg, dass ich wandle in deiner Wahrheit; erhalte mein Herz bei dem einen, dass ich deinen Namen fürchte." Psalm 86:11.

Matsqui M.B. Gemeinde (British Columbia):

"Der Gott aber des Friedens, der von den Toten ausgeführt hat den grossen Hirten der Schafe durch das Blut des ewigen Testaments, unsren Herrn Jesus, der mache euch fertig in allem guten Werk, zu tun seinen Willen, und schaffe in euch, was vor ihm gefällig ist, durch Jesum Christum; welchem sei Ehre von Ewigkeit zu Ewigkeit." Hebr. 13:20-21.

Kelowna M.B. Gemeinde (British Columbia):

"Die Lehrer aber werden leuchten wie des Himmels Glanz, und die, so viele zur Gerechtigkeit weisen, wie die Sterne immer und ewiglich." Dan. 12:3.

Arnold M.B. Gemeinde (British Columbia):

"Dass der Gott unsers Herrn Jesu Christi, der Vater der Herrlichkeit, gabe euch den Geist der Weisheit und der Offenbarung zu seiner selbst Erkenntnis." Eph. 1:17.

Elm Creek M.B. Gemeinde (Manitoba):

"So wir aber im Licht wandeln, wie er im Licht ist, so haben wir Gemeinschaft untereinander, und das Blut Jesu Christi seines Sohnes, macht uns rein von aller Sünde." 1. Joh. 1:7.

Namaka M.B. Gemeinde (Alberta):

"Aber der Gerechten Pfad glänzt wie das Licht, das immer heller leuchtet bis auf den vollen Tag." Sprüche 4:18.

Herbert M.B. Church (Saskatchewan):

" . . . blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it." Luke 11:28.

Fraserview M.B. Church (British Columbia):

"Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me." John 5:39.

Elim M.B. Gemeinde (Saskatchewan):

"Das ist ein köstlich Ding dem Herrn danken, und lobsing deinem Namen du Höchster, des Morgens deine Gnade und des Nachts deine Wahrheit verkündigen." Psalm 92:2.

Yarrow M.B. Gemeinde (British Columbia):

"Ihr aber seid getrost und tut eure Hände nicht ab; denn euer Werk hat seinen Lohn." 2. Chron. 15:7.

Calgary M.B. Gemeinde (Alberta):

"Gelobet sei Gott und der Vater unsers Herrn Jesu Christi, der uns gesegnet hat mit allerlei geistlichem Segen in himmlischen Gütern durch Christum, wie er uns denn erwählt hat durch denselben, ehe der Welt Grund gelegt war, dass wir sollten sein heilig und unsträflich vor ihm in der Liebe." Eph. 1:3-4.

Holmfield M.B. Gemeinde (Manitoba):

"Gelobet sei Gott und der Vater unsers Herrn Jesu Christi, der uns gesegnet hat mit allerlei geistlichem Segen in himmlischen Gütern durch Christum." Eph. 1:3.

Swift Current M.B. Church (Saskatchewan):

"For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness but unto us which are saved it is the power of God." 1 Cor. 1:18.

Kronsgart M.B. Church (Manitoba):

"O send out Thy light and Thy truth: let them lead me; let them bring me unto Thy holy hill, and to Thy tabernacles. There will I go unto the altar of God, unto God my exceeding joy: yea upon the harp will I praise Thee, O God my God." Psalm 43:3-4.

Pincher Creek M.B. Church (Alberta):

"Auf dass euer Glaube bestehe nicht auf Menschenweisheit, sondern auf Gottes Kraft." 1. Cor. 2:5.

Main Centre M. B. Church (Saskatchewan):

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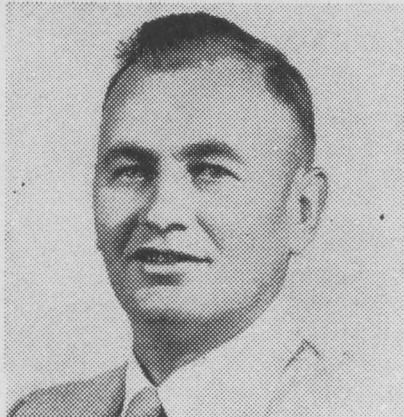
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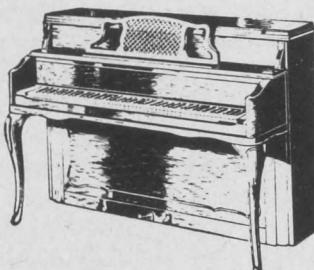
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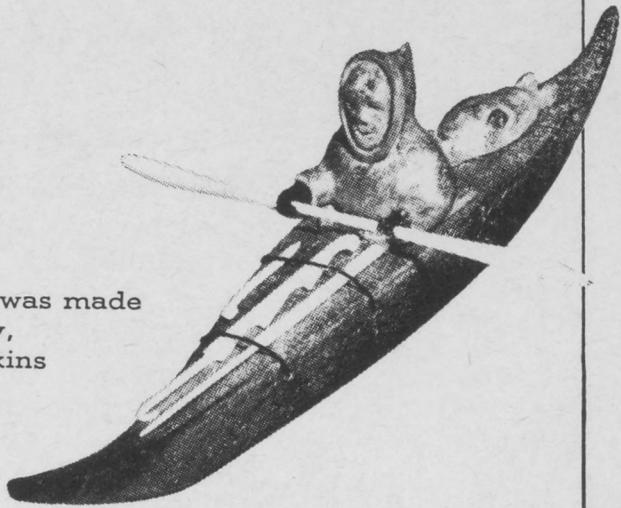


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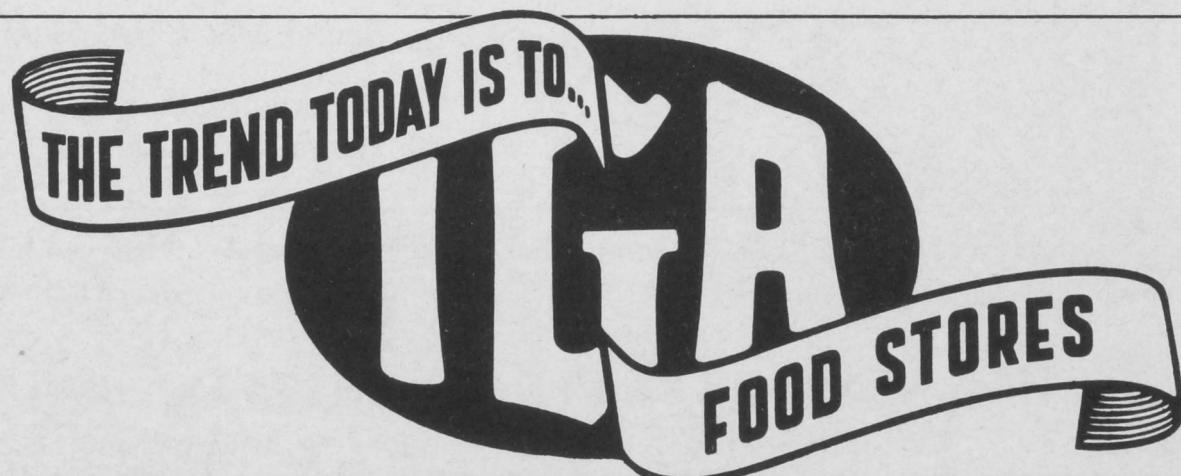
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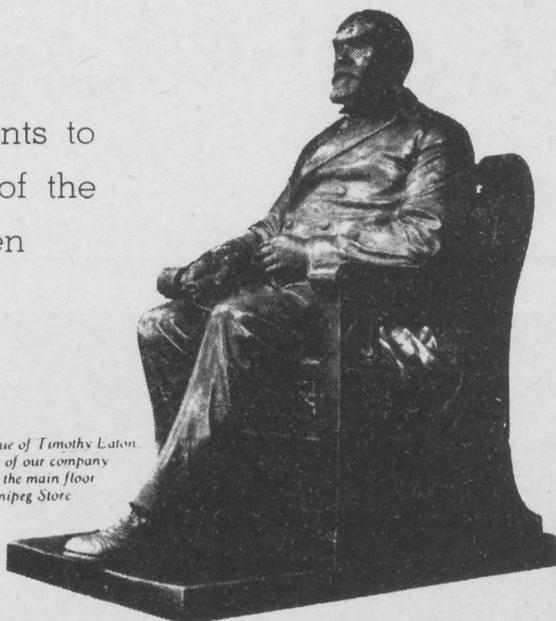
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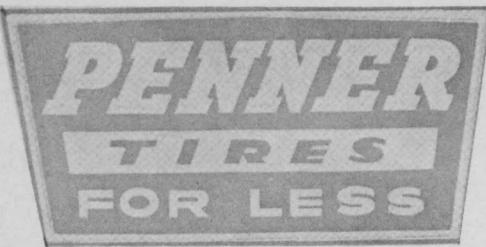
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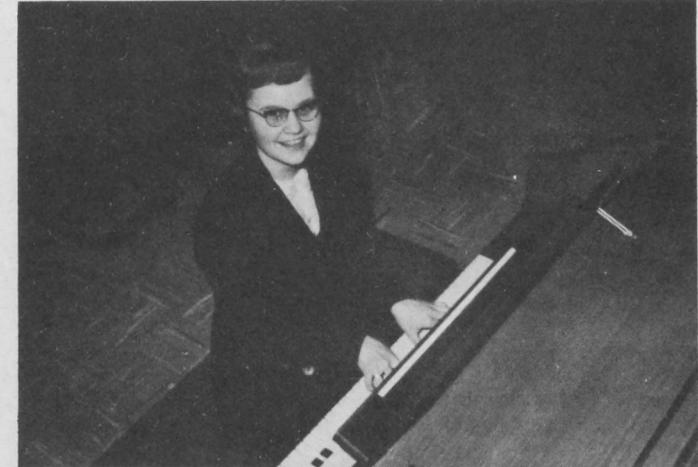
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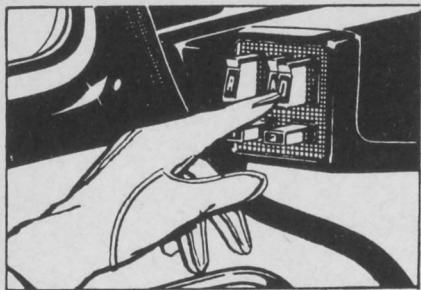
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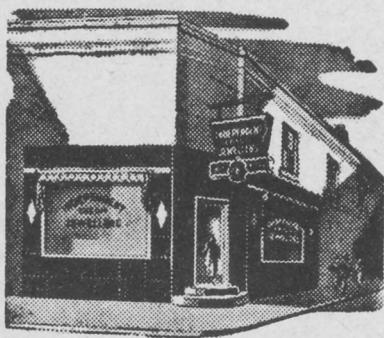
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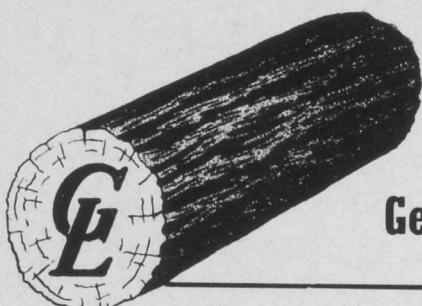
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